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REBELS LOSE GROUND

Driven From Valued Strategic Position

Madrid, January 19.

After being for over two months in possession, rebel forces were to-day driven out of their strong positions on Los Angeles hill by a fierce loyalist attack.

This position is near Getafe airport, five miles south of the capital.

The Government forces took over 200 prisoners and a large quantity of munitions.

The victorious militiamen promptly re-named the position Red Hill.

It is estimated that 1,000 insurgents were holding the hill when the Government forces struck southwards from Madrid. The hill was regarded as of strategic importance as it dominates the villages of Getafe and Carabanchelalto.—*Reuter*.

ESCAPES TORPEDOES

Valencia, Jan. 19.

It is learned from Tarragona that a submarine of unknown nationality fired two torpedoes in the direction of the Spanish vessel, J. J. Saterm off Punta del Faro.

The torpedoes missed the ship but exploded on the rocks below the port.

The steamer ran for shelter into Tarragona.

FRENCH SHIPS TO FIRE

It is officially stated that instructions have been sent to French warships, cruising off the coast of Spain, to be ready to reply to any attack obviously directed against them.

These orders follow yesterday's episode, in which unidentified air-men attempted to bomb a French destroyer, dropping ten missiles without effect.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH PROTEST

London, Jan. 19.

The British Ambassador to Spain, who is at Hendaye, has been instructed to enter a protest with the Spanish Government authorities against the case of interference with a British ship on the high seas on January 12, when the Cardiff steamer Bramhill was fired upon by the insurgent armed trawler Larache.

The protest was announced in the Commons by the Foreign Secretary, who added that a British cruiser had ascertained that the Bramhill carried no contraband.—*British Wireless*.

Big Reservoir Opening On January 30

HIS EXCELLENCY TO OFFICIATE

Hongkong's 3,000 million gallon Jubilee Reservoir will be officially opened by His Excellency the Governor on Saturday, January 30.

This will be one of the last important ceremonies to be undertaken by Sir Andrew Caldecott before his departure for home in April.

Despite lack of rain during the past few weeks, the new reservoir still contains a considerable volume of water, and this has, in fact, been drawn upon for some considerable time in order to replenish other reservoirs.

The roadway connecting Jubilee Reservoir with the main highway is now thrown open to the public, and provides one of the finest drives in the Colony.

Later, a country club, with every amenity, will be constructed by a private concern and in time Shing Mun should become the Colony's most popular rendezvous.

TO AID KING-BROTHER

London, Jan. 19.

It is authoritatively stated that the Duke of Gloucester is relinquishing his army career in order to assist the King by attending various official functions and engagements, and the Duke and Duchess will take up residence at York House, which will be their own town-house, probably late in March.—*Reuter*.

Cracks Trans-Continental Flight Mark

Newark, N.J., Jan. 19.

Mr. Howard Hughes, film producer, flying his own monoplane, established a new trans-continental record to-day.

He flew the 2,420 miles from Los Angeles to this city in seven and a half hours.

His highest speed during the flight was 370 miles per hour, he claimed.

The previous record for this distance was nine and a half hours, by Hughes himself, last year.—*Reuter*.

FRESH STRIKE RIOTS

PICKETS CLOSE DETROIT PLANT

MURPHY OFF TO PARLEYS

Detroit, Jan. 19.

A fresh outbreak of serious rioting has occurred in the motor industry strike. Fighting started outside the Briggs motor body manufacturing company, when 2,000 pickets formed a huge loop, two abreast, and continually trotted past the employees' entrance to prevent non-striking workers entering.

The police used tear gas and eventually charged the pickets, who nevertheless succeeded in closing the factory.

The rioters included some workers from the Briggs plant, reinforced by sympathisers of other concerns.

The fact that the Briggs factory is not connected with the General Motors Corporation indicates that the strike is spreading.

STRIKE SETTLED

Later reports said the Briggs factory would re-open Wednesday, the strike having been settled.

All the employees who were discharged recently will be re-employed.—*Reuter*.

MURPHY IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 19.

The Governor of strike-harried Michigan, Mr. Frank Murphy, has rushed to Washington to confer with Miss Frances Perkins, the Secretary for Labour and Mr. John Henry Lewis, labour leader, and search for a formula on which to base resumption of negotiations between the United Automobile Workers' Union.

The situation remains deadlocked.—*Reuter*.

POPE STILL SUFFERS

Valencia City, Jan. 19.

The Pope is suffering increased pain in his legs and was only allowed to sit in an armchair for a short time this morning.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

BRITAIN WON'T STAND FOR DOMINATION OF SPAIN BY FOREIGNERS

Eden Warns Commons of Grave Responsibilities Ahead

London, Jan. 19.

The year 1937 will be acutely difficult in international problems; but it will also be a year of international opportunity, declared Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, speaking in the House of Commons to-day.

He emphasised the point that Britain would likely be called on to play a great part in world affairs. She therefore had an immense responsibility.

Referring to the civil war in Spain, Mr. Eden said that the risk of its involving Europe in conflict, though not yet wholly removed, had been definitely limited. If anyone believed that as an outcome of the civil war any single power was going to dominate Spain for a generation, rule its life and direct its foreign policy, Mr. Eden was convinced, he said, that person was mistaken. The House responded with cheers.

Britain would be strongly opposed to such domination. And so would 24,000,000 Spaniards, he added.

Almost the only thing that could unite Spain would be the common hatred of some foreigner. The proud Spanish people would feel the least ill-will towards those who intervened least in their affairs. There was nothing in the Anglo-Italian declaration, he emphasised, which entitled any foreign power to intervene in Spain, whatever the complexion of its Government.

Great Britain's interest in the Spanish conflict was two-fold, Mr. Eden explained: firstly, that the conflict should not spread beyond Spain; secondly, that the political independence and territorial integrity of Spain should be observed. Non-intervention remained the right policy for Europe to pursue.

He agreed that the mere fact that the subject of volunteers for the Spanish war had not been raised earlier gave certain powers cause, to some extent, to argue the justice of intervention. Then, referring to the recent non-intervention measure passed by the French Parliament, he said that if all Governments would place themselves in the same position, the situation would be better.

When he was speaking of recruiting in Britain, Mr. Eden was interrupted by the Scottish Communist, Mr. W. Gallagher, who challenged the Minister to say that any man had gone to Spain for money, and not for principle.

Gives Ready Answer

Mr. Eden had his answer ready. He mentioned the case of a recruit who was offered £40 a week, with expenses as a fighting pilot, with a bonus of £500 for every enemy machine he brought down. He mentioned, too, the statement of an unemployed miner who said he had been induced when drunk to go to Spain, but that he had left the ship on the way and had been repatriated.

Neither side, it appeared, could be held free of responsibility for the failure, hitherto, of negotiations for a large exchange of prisoners.

With respect to Morocco, Mr. Eden said that the report of the British Consul-General in that area was generally reassuring, as were also the reports of the naval authorities as far as reports of the alleged landing of German troops were concerned. He gave assurance that the Government would continue to watch the situation in Morocco closely.

Hopes For End Of Strain

The Government hoped and believed, Mr. Eden asserted, that the recent Anglo-Italian Mediterranean declaration marked the end of the chapter of strained relations between the two powers.

Nevertheless, the document marked no departure from former policy by Britain, called for and embodied no concession, and did not involve the modification of any British existing friendships. It had been of service to the appeasement of the Mediterranean situation, just the same. M. Yves Delbos, the French Foreign Minister, welcomed it. Turkey, Yugo-Slavia, Greece and Egypt agreed with it.

Britain Must Be Armed

The Government was convinced that the re-equipment of the fighting services was an indispensable means to the nation's objective, namely, the negotiation of European settlement and the strengthening of the authority of the League.

Mr. Eden emphasised that the work of political appeasement and economic co-operation needed the collaboration of all its workers. He said that it was forthcoming, undoubtedly the nations could create a better, saner (Continued on Page 12.)

CO-OPERATION WITH GERMANY URGED



Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, who, in the House of Commons yesterday, warned Germany of the danger of over-emphasis of nationalism, at the same time saying the world must co-operate with Germany. He added nations not to attempt to dominate Spain.

Wide Power Given To Roosevelt

Washington, Jan. 19.

Riding down Republican opposition, the Senate to-day voted for an extension of the Presidential power to devalue the dollar and continue the Stabilisation Fund Act to June 30, 1939.

The decision was taken following the Senate's rejection of Senator Vandenberg's amendment requiring a complete audit of the operations of the Fund when it finally expires. The Senator charged that the President was given too much power given to the President and the Secretary of the Treasury to manipulate the Fund secretly was dangerous and undemocratic.—*United Press*.

RUSSIAN LEADERS SUSPECT

MAY DIE FOR PLOT AGAINST STATE

BUKHARIN IS UNDER CLOUD

Moscow, Jan. 19.

It is officially stated that the Russian leader, Bukharin, has been dismissed from the editor's chair in *Izvestia*, most prominent Russian newspaper. He is one of the "Old Guard" of the Bolsheviks, but fell under a cloud when an attempt was made to implicate him in the terrorist plot against Stalin last August.

Although he was exonerated at the subsequent official inquiry, he still remained under suspicion. It is still not known whether Bukharin will be brought to trial with Karl Radek, former editor of *Pravda*, also accused of plotting against the administration. Radek was arrested with Sokolnikoff and other prominent Russians and, with his fellow-suspects, will face trial on January 21. These suspects face conviction before the military collegium of the Supreme Court; and conviction means death.

The indictment alleges that the accused formed a "Trotsky group" which carried out espionage for certain foreign states and aimed at the disruption of the military might of Soviet Russia; the acceleration of military operations against the state, and the restoration of capitalism in the country.—*Reuter*.

LYNCH WHIPS MONTANA

BRITISH FIGHTER TAKES TITLE

After a magnificent fight which went the whole distance of 15 rounds, Benny Lynch, the Englishman, last night defeated Small Montana, formerly of the Philippines, to win the world flyweight championship.

The bout took place at Wembley Stadium and was watched by a huge crowd. In the end only one and a half points divided the boxers. Lynch, just getting the verdict because of his more consistent attack.

Full story, with a round by round description special to the *Telegraph*, appears on page 8.

Colony Takes Stock of Vital Food Supplies

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

As a part of the defence programme for Hongkong the Government is collecting information regarding food supplies in times of emergency.

A food sub-committee of the local defence committee has been formed, with Mr. J. H. Taggart, managing director of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., at its head.

The Committee has been charged with the task of discovering what stocks of all food commodities are available in Hongkong in times of emergency.

By the term "emergency" is meant general strikes, as occurred in 1925, when Hongkong was at one time on the verge of starvation, or in the unlikely event of war.

It is understood that, whereas the regular Garrison maintains a reserve of food supplies, there is not yet any arrangement which might be economically possible for holding reserves for civilians.

The "Telegraph" some time ago disclosed that the plans for the local Defence Committee envisage, in the event of war, a mass displacement of civilian population into the hills surrounding the city. This "displacement" would be a natural outcome of any threat against Hongkong.

Mr. Taggart, as Chairman of the Food Sub-Committee, has undoubtedly got to consider whether there should be an organisation for firstly, distributing food to the Chinese householders; secondly, whether to make the Chinese householder proceed to a central food "dump" in order to draw rations; or, thirdly, whether to provide cooked food at central "kitchens."

The Sub-Committee, in making its decision, is faced with the task of feeding over three quarters of a million people in the event of any emergency.

A similar Food Council in England insists that a minimum of six months' supply of essential foodstuffs is essential.

Presumably the same requirements are also essential for Hongkong.

Hongkong's Coronation Delegates

TWO UNOFFICIALS CHOSEN

The "Telegraph" understands that Government will shortly announce that the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o have been chosen for the signal honour of representing the Colony of Hongkong at the Coronation of Their Majesties the King and Queen.

In addition to Messrs. Dodwell and Ts'o, certain representatives of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Corps have been chosen to represent their respective units.

These representatives include, it is understood, Lt. Cdr. J. Petrie, D.S.C., Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, D.S.O., and one or two other officers who would ordinarily be in London in May.

It was at first thought that His Excellency the Governor, who leaves early in April consequent upon his promotion to Ceylon, would be able to attend the Coronation. It appears, however, that Sir Andrew will not have sufficient time at his disposal to arrive in London by May 12.

Thirteen sub-committees are working on the plans for the Coronation celebrations in Hongkong, and there is every indication that the local festivities will transcend even the Jubilee Day celebrations in 1933 for brilliance.

Hundreds of thousands of electric light bulbs—all British—will be used by Government and business houses to illuminate the Colony at night, and arrangements are being made for Chinese dragon and lantern processions.

May 12—Coronation Day—will be declared a public holiday.

Devaluation Of Japanese Yen Feared

BUT CONTROL WON'T EFFECT POWERS

New York, Jan. 19.

Banking circles here regard the Japanese exchange control decrees as "nothing serious," but trade quarters express the fear that the decrees point to eventual devaluation of the yen and the establishment of a Japanese foreign trade policy similar to Germany's, on a barter basis.

Bankers ridicule the fear that the exchange control will undermine the Anglo-Franco-American monetary accord or seriously adversely affect United States economies.

The bankers are agreed that the ordinances are designed mainly to halt speculation on yen exchange and to stagger the imports of raw materials so as to prevent a foreign exchange shortage. They express the belief that legitimate transactions will not be affected, contending that the fact that Japan is a large importer of raw materials will offset any world market advantages of cheapening the yen, on which account yen devaluation is not expected.

One banker said that the ordinances were probably partly political and partly economic. He said that the higher cost of living in Japan had aroused a mild "social unrest" on which account it is likely that the control measures were offered as a "sop."

Simultaneously it is contended that the decrees will prevent violent fluctuations in the yen, such as occurred two weeks ago when an exceptionally heavy demand for foreign exchange created by payments for cotton and wool imports brought a one cent drop in the exchange rate.—*United Press*.

SERIOUS TROUBLE

New York, Jan. 19.

A spokesman of a prominent foreign trade association, commenting on the Japanese financial situation, to-day said "Things are much more serious than they appear on the surface."

He expressed the opinion that the Financial Decrees indicated that Japan lacked foreign exchange, and forecast that Tokyo would be forced to devalue the yen and then resort to barter.

"Such transactions," he said, "would seriously hurt American exports." He drew attention to the fact that the United States had recently lost a huge Brazilian steel order because Japan had negotiated an agreement to barter Japanese steel for Brazilian cotton.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

London, Jan. 19.

Col. F. W. L. Bissett, an appointed commander of the Hongkong Infantry Brigade and Major N. M. S. Irwin has been appointed G.S.O. First Grade British troops in China.—*Reuter*.

A man was burnt to death in a fire which broke out at No. 125 Bonham Strand East this morning. The outbreak involved the first and second floors, occupied by the Tai Yau Italian Factory. The man who lost his life was named Wong Tai, aged 35, a shop-keeper from Canton, who was temporarily residing at the address. The cause of the outbreak and the extent of the damage are not yet known.



Susan Gay finds a Legging Suit for BOY and GIRL

NOT often you will find a pattern that will do equally well for your son or daughter—at any rate after they've passed the baby stage.

With the pattern I have chosen to-day, however, you can make outdoor winter clothes for both John and Mary.

THIS pattern includes sections for a double-breasted coat in either of two lengths, with a choice of one- or two-seam sleeves; waist-length leggings, and a hat.

The girl's outfit which you see in the picture was made in sage-blue herring-bone tweed. The double-breasted coat fastens high at the neck, underneath a narrow Peter Pan collar. Thus there are two thicknesses of warm material over the chest to act as good protection against the sharp wind and to keep on winter coughs and colds. On warm days, or on going into a close atmosphere, the collar can be unfastened and the fronts turned back as revers.

There is a half-belt at the back of the coat and—most important where small people are concerned—two pockets in front. They are lap pockets, which seem to keep in much better shape on children's coats than do patch pockets.

THE waist-length leggings are finished at the waist with a elastic and have a side opening which closes with a zip fastener. There are zip fasteners, too, at the ankles. The legs have seams right down the centre front and back. These seams help to save the garment from going baggy at the knees.

The hat is a plain, flat beret set on a band and finished with a pom-pom at the centre top—a French sailor's hat, in fact.

FOR the boy's outfit the same pattern was used, but made up in navy-blue nap cloth. In his case the coat is made to fasten on the right instead of the left. His hat is set on a black petersham ribbon band with tag ends at the side, like a British marine's.

Or you could make the coat in a natural colour camel-hair cloth and the leggings and hat in brown corduroy velvet.

Now is the time to start on these suits so that you have them ready when the weather gets really cold in February.

Family Doctor Writes on Halitosis

SUFFERERS from "bad breath" are surprisingly numerous. And a disturbing fact about bad breath is that the sufferer may be quite unconscious of having it, while his neighbours are only too painfully aware of its presence.

The causes of halitosis are local and remote. Sepsis in any part of face or head soon makes itself evident. Teeth and tonsils may be very foul and yet cause no disturbance of the general health. When the gums are septic it is very difficult to keep the mouth sweet and clean.

Again the nose may be unhealthy. Chronic catarrh or disease of the nasal bones produces a most repellent odour, as does an infection of the air sinuses of the face.

Banana Cups

BOIL up in a stewpan $\frac{3}{4}$ pint of milk with 3 oz. of loaf sugar. Soak $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of gelatine in a little water, then dissolve and strain into the milk. Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of cornflour with a gill of cold milk, then pour on the above and cook for a few minutes, stirring all the time.

Strain and let cool, stir in a gill of made custard, 10 drops of vanilla essence, and 4 bananas, peeled and rubbed through a sieve.

Mix well, turn into individual glasses, and serve with a little strawberry jam in the centre of each glass.

Antiseptic mouth washes, such as a weak solution of hydrogen peroxide (one teaspoonful to half a tumbler of warm water) or a weak solution of glyco-thymolin, will keep the average mouth pleasant; especially when this is combined with a thorough cleansing of the teeth night and morning.

LOZENGES containing mild antiseptics or tablets heavily perfumed are of use on social occasions, as they at least disguise the unpleasant odour, if they cannot quite banish it.

Halitosis from intestinal disturbance requires careful dieting. It may help to take all meals as dry as possible and to eat only such foods as are readily digested.

Tablets of bismuth and pepsin or charcoal after meals will help to absorb some of the gas formed in the stomach. Starchy foods should be avoided if they cause flatulence.

Does Your Baby Cry After Meals?

Because a baby cries after his feed it does not necessarily mean that he needs more food; in most cases the crying is caused by indigestion through over-feeding.

An effective and absolutely safe method of relieving little children's digestive troubles and of quickly correcting any irregularity in the alimentary process is by means of Baby's Own Tablets. The tablets have a mild laxative action; they first of all remove the cause of the trouble, and then by regulating the bowels prevent any recurrence.

Originated by a medical child specialist, the tablets have been used in thousands of homes where there are children during the past forty years. Pleasant in taste and easy to use, the tablet form ensures accuracy of dosage.

Keep Baby's Own Tablets handy; they are invaluable when your baby has indigestion, is constipated, has diarrhoea, suffers from colds or croup, is feverish, or troubled with worms. At teething time, too, the tablets are of great benefit, easing the pains and inducing restful sleep. Chemists everywhere sell the ideal health safeguard for infants and little children.

Baby's Own Tablets.

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WAR ON DULL MENUS

IF we look at menus for a gon and put on each a little parsley luncheon or a dinner, we and fresh leaves of tarragon finely usually find that they are all based on the same formula: no imagination is shown in either the composition of the meal or the preparing of a dish.

Eggs a la Belge

MAKE about a bowlful of rather thick Bechamel sauce, well flavoured with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Let it cool a little, then stir in the yolks of four eggs. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and add them to the mixture.

Take a mould and butter it well; put in the preparation and cook in a moderate oven, standing in boiling water for about a quarter of an hour.

Have half a bowlful of Bechamel, rather thinner, add to it a little tomato puree, and a little grated cheese (also chopped truffles, if you like); put the sauce on the fire so that it is really hot and pour it all over the eggs, which you turn out in the serving dish.

Cramouskies

PUT in a saucepan a quarter of a pound of butter, a pinch of salt and a tumbler of water (three-quarters full). As soon as it has come to the boiling point, remove from the fire and let it cool. It should be only tepid.

Put on a board a handful of sifted flour; mix it little by little with the water, adding more flour if necessary to absorb all the liquid. Work the mixture well and let it rest two hours.

Prepare a mince with whatever cooked meat you have (preferably chicken or pheasant, or a little veal; add very little lean pork), season well and moisten with Bechamel sauce. This is for the filling of the "cramouskies."

For the making of these the dough is rolled thin, but into smallish pieces; these are filled, shaped and closed in the ordinary way, and fried in hot deep fat.

Rabbit a la Flamande

THE rabbit is cut in pieces, fried a few minutes in butter with half a dozen button onions, a bouquet of thyme and parsley, and slices of bacon. Add a tumbler of red wine, a little vinegar, and seasoning.

Cook slowly with the lid on for about one hour or a little less. Half way through, remove the onions, the bouquet and the bacon, and add a few prunes, stoned and cut in half, also a handful of seedless raisins.

Serve with croutons, fried in bacon fat, round the dish.

Scallops a l'Estragon

TAKE some scallops, allow- ing one for each person if they are large, two if they are small. Leave them whole in the hollow shell.

Season with salt and pepper, add very little dry white wine and a few leaves of tarragon, and put a small piece of butter on the scallop.

Cook them about twelve minutes in a moderate oven. Before serving, remove the cooked leaves of tarragon.

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Ex-King Edward Will Keep Decorations, New Coat Of Arms

HONOURS AWARDED FOR HIS SERVICES

ALL is now settled regarding the orders and decorations held by the Duke of Windsor before he surrendered his throne.

He is to retain his various knightships—of the Garter, the Thistle, St. Patrick, the Bath, Star of India, St. Michael and St. George, the Royal Victorian Order and the Order of the British Empire.

A new Garter shall be to be erected in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, for the ex-King at the end of the other stalls for Royal dukes.

When it is ready, a new coat-of-arms will be suspended above it. It will show the Royal Arms—"differentiated," as the Heraldry says, to show that the holder has no longer any rights of inheritance.

The Duke of Windsor's honours were bestowed on him by one. The Dominions and Indian orders came after state tours overseas. They were, it is felt, bestowed by King George V. on a public servant for services rendered. On that score the Duke will retain his knightships, and on suitable occasions may wear the insignia.

The only similar case which the Crown has had to settle is that of "Bonnie Prince Charlie," who wore the Garter to the day of his death though there was no Warrant in existence for him to do so. There may be no new Warrant for the Duke of Windsor. It is not necessary.

Mrs. Simpson Talks— Of Books And Theatres

Cannes, Jan. 10. Mrs. Simpson, for the first time since her arrival in Cannes, agreed to talk to the Press to-night, and received reporters before dinner. Her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers were with her as they entered the cosy drawing-room of the Villa Lou Vieil.

Looking youthful and slim, in a black, tightly fitting dinner gown, with a rope of pearls round her neck, and an emerald ring on one of her fingers, Mrs. Simpson greeted them with a smile. She seemed very cheerful as she talked readily on many topics, including books, the theatre in London and New York, and current events.

But of the one event in which she was most directly concerned she did not say a word.

Mr. Rogers said that Mrs. Simpson does not intend leaving the Riviera for the present. I asked him when she expects to see the Duke of Windsor. "Not for several months," he replied.

BOYS POACH TROUT FOR DUKE

Ennsfeld, Dec. 23. THERE arrived at the castle today two trout, poached in a nearby stream by two village boys. It had become known in the village that the Duke of Windsor had asked for trout, but could get none. He ate them for dinner and sent his thanks to the poachers.

The Duke was on a ladder this morning helping to put up the decorations for the Rothschild family Christmas party. In the evening he played the piano.

Otherwise his day was the same—up late, letters and dictation in the morning, lunch, golf with his hosts till tea time, skittles until dinner.

The Duke, it is learned, has declined the invitation of Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania to spend Christmas at Sonnenberg Castle in Lower Austria.

Recent photograph of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, whom ex-King Edward is expected to marry in May.



Man's Heart Patched For First Time

SHE PAYS
£800 A DAY
IN TAXES

New York, Jan. 10. MRS. HUGH DILLMAN, widow of the motor-car magnate, Horace Dodge, it is revealed to-day, earns £1,200 a day from the estate of her husband. She receives only £400 a day, the rest—£800—goes in taxes.

ANGINA VICTIM IS FIT, WELL

SIXTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD Robert Eaton, after having had a patch put over his heart, walked into a London newspaper office recently healthy enough, he said, "to burst." He had just been discharged after four months in hospital following an operation believed to be the first of its kind.

It was done by Mr. Laurence O'Shaughnessy, a young London surgeon. It has been repeated also successfully, by Mr. G. A. Mason, in Newcastle.

Collapsed In Street

"I had two or three attacks of angina pectoris," said Mr. Eaton. "In July I collapsed in the street and in Lambeth Hospital I was told my only hope of doing any work again was this operation."

"It lasted four and a half hours. Dr. O'Shaughnessy collapsed my left lung, cut through the wall of the chest, then put a patch of vascular tissue through the diaphragm, attaching it to the heart so that it connected up the arteries."

"The purpose of the operation was to augment the blood supply from the diaphragm."

Foreign Words To Be Banned In Germany

THE Post Office is joining in the campaign to purge the German language of foreign words.

In the new telephone books the word "café" is to be excluded, and its place is to be taken by "Kaffeehaus" or "Kaffeehaus" (coffeehouse, or coffee-room).

Other words to go are "lokal," "etablissement," and "distillationen."

Russian O.T.C. for Girls and Boys

A TYPE of O.T.C. for girls as well as boys is being formed in all Leningrad schools. About 3,500 children between the ages of 13 and 16 are being formed into "a pioneer rifle division."

Officers and political instructors will be drawn from the children themselves.

The children will wear uniforms and will have cartridge pouches, gas masks and haversacks. They will be armed with wooden rifles and dummy machine-guns with rattles.

The division will have three brass bands.

Sensation In Court

New York, Jan. 10. POLICE JUDGE W. T. HORTON, of Jackson, Mississippi, without looking up from his desk, barked, "One dollar fine" to a motorist accused of violating the traffic laws.

A few moments later he had to dive into his pocket to produce the dollar fine.

The motorist was his wife.

MATCH-END USED TO WRITE LAST NOTES

SOLDIER'S SUICIDE IN STOLEN CAR

Reference to entries in a notebook, written with the ends of matches, was made at a Godalming inquest recently on Pte. Leslie Mortimore, 22, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, Tidworth.

His body was found in a stationary car, which had been stolen at Milford, near Godalming, on Wednesday. There was a bullet wound in the head.

A verdict of suicide was returned. The coroner, Mr. G. Wills Taylor, said that Mortimore had left a note, but there was nothing very definite about it, although it was indicative of something unusual.

DISLIKED ARMY LIFE

Mrs. Phyllis Barker, of Waverley-grove, Southsea, said that her brother had been very peculiar and depressed during the ten days that he had been home on Christmas leave. He had been in the Army two years. For the first year he liked Army life, and then began to take a dislike to it, and said that he wanted to desert.

The coroner showed her the notebook containing the match-stick entries, and stated that 127 rounds of revolver ammunition were found in the car and 43d in money.

A police-constable said that three matches were found in the car.

Replying to the coroner, Mrs. Barker said that she did not think her brother was sound in mind.

Detective-sergeant Young, of Portsmouth, stated that on Monday evening he saw Mortimore at Southsea and questioned him about a bicycle which he had been trying to sell. Later that night the bicycle was reported as having been stolen, as also was the car in which Mortimore was found dead.

On Thursday he visited Mortimore's home at Southend and found a Winchester repeating rifle, fully loaded with ten rounds of ammunition. Among Mortimore's belongings were more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

Detective-sergeant Young added that Mortimore probably knew that the police would endeavour to trace him with a view to charging him. Mortimore seemed to have a mania for possessing firearms.

The coroner ordered the police to confiscate the revolver and ammunition, which it was stated were not Government property.



Johnnie Walker looks into the future

"If good whisky could be had by just making it," said Johnnie Walker, "there would be no need to look into its future. But it is only by maturing for long years in the wood that good whisky develops 'depth' and 'roundness.' Every year thousands and thousands of casks of whisky are laid down for Johnnie Walker—every year thousands and thousands of casks of fully matured whiskies are blended in the perfect harmony of Johnnie Walker. To-day, as always, you are right to ask for Johnnie Walker by name."

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U.S. Bandits Foiled By "Innocents Abroad"

New York, Jan. 10. BECAUSE M. Emory Mathis, a French motor manufacturer, is unfamiliar with American customs he was able single-handed to defeat two armed bandits who tried to rob his wife of costly jewels in front of the Hotel Plaza in Fifth Avenue.

Madame's charion voice helped to put the robbers to rout, though no police appeared and other New Yorkers who heard the disturbance "knew enough" to leave the robbers alone.

M. Mathis and his wife had spent a gala night, beginning with a dinner at which their guests included Princess Therese de Carnarvon Chimsy as well as a daughter of Mr. Walter Chrysler and a member of the French Embassy.

While visiting night clubs they were spotted by the thugs, who followed the couple's taxi to the Plaza.

As they drew up, one of the bandits leapt to the door, stuck his revolver in M. Mathis's face and demanded a diamond and emerald necklace which his wife was wearing.

At this point the Frenchman's ignorance of American customs revealed itself.

Instead of fatalistically submitting, he threw himself upon the robber, gripping him by the wrist to prevent him from shooting.

While they struggled in the gutter the other bandit covered the taxi-driver and tried to grab the necklace.

Madame ducked and shrieked. The driver kept quiet (according to local tradition), but the robbers were worried by M. Mathis and his vocal wife.

How Buddy and I Fell in Love

—By MARY PICKFORD

New York, Dec. 23. MARY PICKFORD is to marry Buddy Rogers in England. The "world's sweetheart" and her dance-band leader fiance are spending Christmas in New York, and on Boxing Day Buddy will sail for Britain.

Miss Pickford will remain to clear up business matters and will follow by a later boat.

"It will be sudden when it happens," said Mary when I interviewed her at "Pickfair," her famous Hollywood home. "And it may happen in England," she went on.

"We have not decided the time and place for the wedding," she said. "I do not like to have too many plans. What I like is a phone call saying 'Come on, let's catch the four o'clock plane.'"

Sudan Princess in New Film Cast

PAUL ROBESON'S
"JERICHO"

(By A Film Critic.)

Princess Kouka, who has travelled straight to London from her native village in the Sudan, is to take the leading part opposite Paul Robeson in his new picture, "Jericho."

Princess Kouka does not speak one word of English, and she is to spend a month here learning it, before going back to her own country for location scenes. She will then return to England for studio shots.

Her father is chieftain of the village of El Fasher, in the Sudan. When he learnt that she had been offered a film contract, he was very angry.

"I went up to my room and cried, because he would not let me accept it," she said through an interpreter. "Then I starved, and in the end he let me go. He loves me, you see."

Princess Kouka as she sat in her West End hotel, wearing a beautiful African dress and great ear-rings, looked very handsome. She appeared confident and composed.

Her aspirations to film work were aroused by frequent visits to the "King Kong" picture, when it was showing in Cairo. Mr. Walter Putter, the producer, met her when he was passing through her village in search of locations.

The film "Jericho" is to be a drama of the Sahara.



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CINEMA NOTES

Richard Tauber sings his way to a new success in "Heart's Desire," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Here is another British picture that really deserves all of the nice things that have been said about it in America. It has drama, tragedy, comedy, all, thrown into a delightful whole. The picture is based on a story that fits in well with Maestros Tauber's voice. The voice is brought to the attention of a smart girl touring Europe in search of a voice for the Grand Opera of London. She searches in vain and is on the point of going back home when she hears Tauber. Life is lovely and grand. Tauber sings his way into a big London success. The world laughs, smiles. Glory is his but the girl becomes engaged to another man before the last aria is sung. Tauber throws it and won't sing. He changes his mind. He sings. The girl marries the other guy and Tauber goes back home to the little Viennese cafe, taking another woman with him. "I like it here," says Tauber and he stays. A great voice is lost to the world. London sobs and Tauber sings. If you like the voice of Richard Tauber, "Heart's Desire" is a good picture.

"Postal Inspector"—Swirling flood waters rush through streets seething with turmoil in "Postal Inspector," the thrilling Universal drama which opens at the Majestic Theatre to-day. The picture presents an exciting story about a \$3,000,000 dollar mail robbery carried out during a torrential flood. The gang hopes to get away in the confusion of the downrushing waters that threaten an entire city. Ricardo Cortez is featured as the postal inspector who hunts the thieves in spite of hail, high water and personal dangers. Bob Lugosi portrays a night club owner who plans the robbery. Patricia Ellis is a singer in his club, in love with a bank clerk, enacted by Michael Loring. The opening sequence of the film throbs with suspense, as a passenger plane faces destruction during a storm. It is safely landed by the courageous pilot, the role interpreted by Henry Hunter. There is a second romance between him and the plane hostess, Maria Shelton. Humour is developed along new lines by Dave Oliver. Screen audiences know him through his amusing antics in three new reel presentations. Another interesting performance is given by little Billy Burrud. Hattie McDaniel, recalled for her work in "Show Boat," has an entertaining role.

"The Preview Murder Mystery"—Murder in a motion picture studio is the thrilling theme of "The Preview Murder Mystery" which is showing at the Central Theatre to-day. Enacted by a cast of Hollywood favourites—Reginald Denny, Frances Drake, Gall Patrick, Rod LaTouche, George Barbier, Ian Keith, Conway Tearle and Jack Mulhall—"The Preview Murder Mystery" goes behind

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Shippers are hereby notified that freight rates are being increased, on an average of approximately 15%, with effect as of May 1, 1937. A new tariff is now in preparation.

W. F. ARNDT,
Secretary.

Trans-Pacific Freight Bureau,
Hongkong, January 16, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 613, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

SOLDIER AND ARTIST CAPT. G.S.C. SWINTON FOUND DEAD

London, Jan. 18.
Captain George Silwell Campbell Swinton, military leader, artist and city planning expert, died here to-day at the age of 77. He was found shot to death in his apartment, 71st Highland Light Infantry until his retirement in 1893. In later years, apart from studying art under several European masters, Captain Swinton directed various movements for city planning and civic betterment, writing a number of books and pamphlets on the subjects.—United Press.

The scenes in the film capital and shows movies in the making, as a background for the blood-curdling tale of murder it enfolds. Robert Florey directed "The Preview Murder Mystery" which bears the Paramount label.

"Star For A Night"—There's a laugh, a hit, a thrill and a heart-pang in the entrancing story of "Star For A Night," Twentieth Century-Fox picture showing at the Star Theatre with Claire Trevor, Jane Darwell, Arline Judge, Evelyn Venable, J. Edward Bromberg, Deon Jagger, Alan Dinehart and Joyce Compton. A little white lie—told to make a mother's happiness complete—starts a hullabaloo on Broadway, the locale of the picture, that culminates in a group of madcap chorus cuties turning a musical hit topsy-turvy—and the main stem exerting all its make-believe to make the mother's dream come true. Two new hit songs are featured in the production, which was directed by Lewis Seiler under the supervision of Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET LOWER YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 18.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market. Stocks to-day were lower and brokers continued to advise caution due to the uncertainty of the Government's plans with regard to utilities, the possibility of a 15% railroad wage demand, the uncertainty with regard to the strike situation and the situation on the copper market. The Bonds Market and the Curb Exchange were both lower.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—The Copper Trade fears a cut in copper prices. There have been some reports that the Government expects that it will follow the new top established via utilities and industrialists in the near future. Some firms believe that the debits in industrialists should be reduced via profit-taking from 25% to 50% in the coming weeks. Wall Street has discounted the advance in the price of rubber tires. Retail sales of dry-goods for January are highly satisfactory.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Various issues were in greater supply as traders turned to the near future. Business failures for the week amounted to 180. Bank deposits for the week totaled \$15,502,000,000.

Cotton: The market is quiet. The Trade is buying for March. Disturbances are easier on unfavourable strike developments, the Japanese currency situation and a less belligerent European outlook. We expect a continued narrow market. Of 11 leading brokers, 8 are bullish and 3 are neutral.

Wheat: It is estimated that the remaining exportable Argentine supplies of about 60,000,000 bushels will be exhausted within 7 weeks. The recent rate of exports and the movement of the crop is apparently creating pressure on the foreign markets, while a forecast of rains in the Argentine, West, light mill demand and a favourable foreign crop summary are further factors making for a decline.

Corn: The "Journal of Commerce" says that stocks in Chicago amount to 5,000,000 bushels, which is double that of last year, but that would disappear quickly with any prolonged curtailment of country marketing. Prices to-day are sympathetic with wheat.

Rubber: The unfavourable strike situation and the possibility of a spread in the disturbances are causing liquidation. Malayan shipments for January are estimated at 41,500 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS
Dow Jones Averages:
Jan. 18, Jan. 19.
30 Industrials 185.95 184.02
20 Rails 55.80 55.00
20 Utilities 57.21 57.31
40 Bonds 105.80 105.78
11 Commodity Index 79.13 78.16

H. K. DAYLIGHT SAVING URBAN COUNCIL APPROVAL

The Urban Council yesterday passed two resolutions which expressed the opinion that a measure for daylight saving is advisable in Hongkong, and that the best basis for such a measure will be the advancement of the present Hongkong Standard Time by 30 minutes throughout the year.

There was only one dissentient at a full meeting of members—Mr. A. C. Arcull—who expressed an opinion that the benefits which might accrue from the measure would not outweigh the hardship which it would inflict on three classes of people, children who have to rise early to go to school, factory hands and others who already have to reach their work by 7 a.m. or earlier, and those who already prefer to rise early and take their exercise before going to work.

COMING to the ALHAMBRA

REICHSTAG WON'T BE ABOLISHED

Berlin, Jan. 19.
Reuter is authoritatively assured that there is no truth in the reports that the Reichstag will shortly be abolished.

Herr Adolf Hitler is at present at Berchtesgaden preparing his Reichstag speech, which he will deliver on January 30, and which will be mainly concerned with domestic affairs. He is expected to announce new laws in furtherance of his plan to weld the Reich into a united whole, firstly, by making all Federal State servants Reich civil servants, and, secondly, a law relating to the administration of certain north-western States like Hamburg and Oldenburg.

Convicts Still Give Trouble

Guelph, Jan. 19.
Although only four or five of the convicts who escaped from the Ontario Reformatory the day before yesterday are still free, officials at the prison are perturbed by the fact that the supply of tears gas bombs, on which they have been relying to keep order among the still excited men, is dwindling fast.

Snowfall has interrupted communications in the area and the prison is more or less isolated.

WANT GOVERNOR RETAINED

LOCAL BODIES WIRE HOME

The Committees of the China Association (Hongkong branch), the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the Chinese community, and all the Unofficial Members of both Councils held a meeting at the offices of the General Chamber of Commerce last evening, at which it was decided to make representations by cable to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, through the China Association, London, for the retention of H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott as Governor of Hongkong.

THE ROYAL FAMILY

London, Jan. 19.
The Duke of Kent, who made a tour this morning of the service centres in London, left by car this afternoon for Sandringham to join the King and Queen and Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family.—British Wireless.

JANUARY SALE

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T.T. Shanghai 102 1/2	4 m/s. D/P. do 1/3 7/32
T.T. Singapore 102 1/2	4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A. 31
T.T. Japan 100 1/4	4 m/s. France 6 7/8
T.T. India 81 1/4	30 d/s. India 8 1/4
T.T. U.S.A. 30 1/2	U.S. Cross rate in London 4.90 1/4
T.T. Manila 60 1/4	
T.T. Batavia 55 1/4	
T.T. Bangkok 140 1/2	
T.T. Saigon 6 1/2	
T.T. France 75 1/2	
T.T. Switzerland 132	
T.T. Australia 1/10 1/2	
T.T. Lisbon 65 7/8	

The next fortnightly dance of the Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, January 23, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Music will be provided by the 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles.

KING GEORGE MEMORIAL

London, Jan. 19.
H. M. the King will unveil a memorial to his father, King George V. at Windsor on April 23, St. George's Day.—British Wireless.

PRACTICAL MODERN LUGGAGE

ALSO OTHER LATEST MODELS A NEW SHIPMENT AT

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POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid. Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)	London, 24th	December and London Parcels—
London date, 17th December.	Corfu January 20.	
Shanghai and Swatow January 20.	Kwangtung January 20.	
Calcutta and Straits January 20.	Shirala January 20.	
Java January 21.	Tjisandane January 21.	
Japan January 21.	Bokuya Maru January 21.	
Australia and Manila January 21.	Kamo Maru January 21.	
Straits January 21.	Lyons Maru January 21.	
Japan January 21.	Montevideo Maru January 21.	
Shanghai and Foochow January 22.	Shantung January 22.	
Straits January 22.	Bhutan January 22.	
Japan January 22.	Kilano Maru January 22.	
Japan and Shanghai January 22.	Ranpura January 22.	
Hainphong January 23.	G. G. Paul Doumer January 23.	
Saigon January 23.	Bontekoe January 23.	
Straits January 23.	Pyrrhus January 23.	
Japan January 23.	Tokushima Maru January 23.	
Manila January 23.	Victoria January 23.	
Shanghai January 23.	Jean Laborde January 23.	
Shanghai January 23.	Menesheus January 23.	
Manila January 23.	Pleasantville January 23.	
Shanghai January 23.	Van Heutsz January 23.	
Straits January 23.	Anyo Maru January 23.	
Shanghai January 23.	Mayebashi Maru January 23.	
Japan January 23.	Nellere January 23.	
Shanghai January 23.	Potsdam January 23.	
Japan January 23.	Sirdhann January 23.	
Shanghai January 23.	Terukani Maru January 23.	
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 9th January) January 23.	Tyndareus January 23.	
Shanghai January 23.	Bangalore January 23.	
	Calcutta Maru January 23.	
	Emp. of Japan January 29.	
	Eumneus January 29.	

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday	
Straits Cremer	Wed., Jan. 20, Noon.	
Hainphong Canton	Wed., Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	
Swatow Seistan	Wed., Jan. 20, 3 p.m.	
	Thursday	
Air Mail for Canton and Districts .. C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., Jan. 21.	
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., Jan. 21, Noon.	
	Letters, Jan. 21, 12.30 p.m.	
Foochow Kwangchow Thrus.	Jan. 21, 1.30 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa.	Thurs., Jan. 21, 2.30 p.m.	
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Corfu	Thurs., Jan. 21, 3.30 p.m.	
Siberia.		
Japan Kamo Maru	Thurs., Jan. 21, 5 p.m.	
	Friday	
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (via Shanghai).	C.N.A.C. plane	Fri., Jan. 22.
	Reg., Jan. 22, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, Jan. 22, 7 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
Reg., Jan. 21, 5 p.m.		
Letters, Jan. 21, 5.30 p.m.		
Letters for "Imperial"—Airways R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Jan. 22.	
Direct Service—due London, 1st February.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., Jan. 22, 8.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Jan. 22.	
Airways Service—due Darwin, 26th January.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., Jan. 21, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, Jan. 22, 8.30 a.m.	
Bangkok via Swatow Kiangsu	Fri., Jan. 22, 8.30 a.m.	
Amoy Tjisandane	Fri., Jan. 22, 10.30 a.m.	
Holhow, Pakhol and Hainphong Kwangtung	Fri., Jan. 22, 1 p.m.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island, 4th February.	Kilano Maru	Fri., Jan. 22.
	Reg., Jan. 22, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, Jan. 22, 5.30 p.m.	
	Saturday	
Letters for "K. L. M. Service"—Ranpura	Sat., Jan. 23.	
(Due Amsterdam, 1st February)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., Jan. 23, 9.30 a.m.	
	Letters, Jan. 23, 10 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
10th February.	Reg., Jan. 23, 9.45 a.m.	
	Letters, Jan. 23, 10.30 a.m.	
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Hainan	Sat., Jan. 23.	
U.S.A. by "Pan-American Airways Service"—due San Francisco 2nd February.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., Jan. 23, 2.30 p.m.	
Saigon Hainan	Sat., Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	
Manila Kingyuan	Sat., Jan. 23, 3.30 p.m.	
Amoy Letters	Sat., Jan. 23, 3.30 p.m.	
	Sunday	
Foochow Shantung	Sun., Jan. 24, 8.30 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru	Sun., Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	
	Monday	
Shanghai Victoria	Mon., Jan. 25, 9.30 a.m.	
	Tuesday	
Batavia Tjisandane	Tues., Jan. 26, 9.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and S. America, via Vancouver B.C., 14th February and *Europe via Siberia.	Emp. of Canada	Tues., Jan. 26.
(Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 14th February and *Europe via Siberia.	Parcels, Jan. 25, 5 p.m.	
	Reg., Jan. 26, 9.15 a.m.	
	Letters, Jan. 26, 10 a.m.	
Fort Bayard Wing Wah	Tues., Jan. 26, 10.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for "France—Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 7th Feb.	Jean Laborde	Tues., Jan. 26.
	Reg., Jan. 26, 12.30 p.m.	
	Letters, Jan. 26, 1 p.m.	
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
via Marseilles, 24th February.	Reg., Jan. 26, 12.45 p.m.	
	Letters, Jan. 26, 1.30 p.m.	
	Wednesday	
Foochow via Swatow Ninghai	Wed., Jan. 27, 8.30 a.m.	
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles 24th February	Menesheus	Wed., Jan. 27.
(Due London Parcels—(Due London 3rd March)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Parcels, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	
	Reg., Jan. 27, 9.45 a.m.	
	Letters, Jan. 27, 10.30 a.m.	
Straits and Calcutta Yuensang	Wed., Jan. 27.	
Parcels, Jan. 27, Noon.	Letters, Jan. 27, 1 p.m.	
Holhow Mulsam	Wed., Jan. 27, 1.30 p.m.	
Amoy Tainan	Wed., Jan. 27, 3.30 p.m.	
	Thursday	
Bangkok via Swatow Kwiyang	Thurs., Jan. 28, 8.30 a.m.	
Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Potsdam	Thurs., Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m.
	Friday	
Sandakan Himsang	Fri., Jan. 29, 9.30 a.m.	
Manila Emp. of Japan	Fri., Jan. 29, 3.30 p.m.	

*Superscribed correspondence only.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.



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COLONY'S POOR CHILDREN

PROTECTION SOCIETY MEETING

Presiding at a joint meeting of the General and Executive Committees of the Society for the Protection of Children on Monday, Mr. M. Hazlerigg, who is leaving for Home on retirement on Saturday, said he was everlastingly indebted to the members of the Committee for the way they had worked since the Society was formed.

Speaking of his own efforts on behalf of the Society, Mr. Hazlerigg said he had done no more than his plain duty as one who had had a certain amount of experience of that particular type of work, a duty which he felt he owed to the community and to humanity. He paid a warm tribute to the work of the Society's Inspectors, stating that when the Society started its officers had only the faintest glimmerings of what they would be called upon to perform. In those days, moreover, the general public of the Colony had no conception of the dire poverty which prevailed. Actually, it was the spade-work by the Inspectors which had produced the information which had enabled the Society's Committee and executive officers to decide on policy and to meet in some small degree the terrible poverty with which the Society found itself faced. The whole Colony owed a great debt to the women who had undertaken that work. When the Society was formed, it was a new thing for Chinese women to undertake work of that character. Personally, he would leave Hongkong with the most profound respect and admiration for their Inspectors, and especially for Miss Seio Wai-chung, whom he regarded as a pioneer in work of this character.

Speaking on a vote of thanks to Mr. Hazlerigg, Mr. J. L. McPherson said it was largely due to his work and wisdom that the Society had reached its present position of importance and usefulness. A great many people in Hongkong were indebted to him for all that he had done. The vote was cordially endorsed, with an expression of hope that Mr. Hazlerigg would enjoy a happy retirement.

Condolences Expressed

The Chairman moved a vote of sincere condolence with the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall in the bereavement he had suffered by the death of his wife. Mr. Hazlerigg said Mrs. Kotewall was a member of the General and Executive Committees of the Society from its foundation. The work she had done for the Society, for the Po Leung Kuk and for innumerable other charities was well known to all. The Society had suffered a grievous loss by her death. The vote was carried by those present standing in silence.

Thanks to the Hon. Mr. Kotewall for his work as Chairman of the Executive Committee last year were expressed by the Chairman, who said this was the second time in which Mr. Kotewall had filled the post.



Edward G. ("Little Caesar") Robinson and Joan Blondell, herself a noted screen star, are teamed for the first time in First National's story of the rackets that infest the nation "Bullets or Ballots" which opens at the King's Theatre on Thursday.

The Society was greatly indebted to so busy a man for having twice undertaken duties which many people were reluctant to discharge by reason of the great amount of work involved.

The Chairman also expressed the Society's thanks to Mr. F. H. Loseby for his untiring work as Hon. Director.

Mr. J. T. Prior was appointed Chairman of the Executive Committee for the current year, the filling of the post of Vice-Chairman being left over until the next meeting.

The meeting accorded a hearty welcome to Mr. Donald Black on his assumption of the duties of Hon. Treasurer during the absence on leave of Mr. A. McKellar. It was reported to the meeting that Mr. G. P. de Martin had written resigning the post of Hon. Director, to which he had recently been appointed. In his letter, Mr. de Martin said he felt, on reflection, that it would be impossible for him to do the work, owing to the fact that he resided at Tai-po, and for other reasons. He feared that in the circumstances he would be only a nominal Director. He felt that, with the growing experience of the branch secretaries, it might be possible gradually to decentralise the work of the Society.

Question of Directorship

The Chairman said Mr. de Martin's decision was a great blow to the Society, but he quite understood how he felt in the matter, not desiring to take the credit of being Director without fulfilling the functions of the post.

After discussion, it was decided that a sub-committee comprising Mr. Loseby, Mr. de Martin, Mr. Boxer, Mr. Skinner and Mr. McKellar should consider the whole question of the Directorship and report to the next meeting.

The case report for December showed that 100 new cases had been dealt with during the month, making 879 cases under supervision at the end of the month. The average income per head per month of the cases dealt with was \$1.68, compared with \$1.69 in November. The Inspectors had paid 477 visits to homes, and no fewer than 4,016 persons had called at the Society's offices.

The finance report for December showed income totalling \$2,322.46 and expenditure amounting to \$2,121.73. It was reported that, since the end of the month, further moneys had been received, including \$1,000 from the Women's Auxiliary.

The meeting appointed Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming auditors for the coming year, subject to their consent.

It was reported that the five boys maintained at the St. Louis Industrial School and other children at the Victoria Home had written expressing appreciation of what the Society was doing for them.

In addition to the Chairman, there were present at the meeting Dr. Nash, Dr. Hunter, Mrs. Middleton Smith, Miss Steele, Mrs. Barker (Hon. Secretary), Messrs. F. H. Loseby, J. L. McPherson, S. V. Boxer, A. Hicks (Hon. Publicity Secretary), Frank Kwok, A. McKellar (Hon. Treasurer), D. Black, J. M. Noronha, and L. D. Skinner.

Two cases of Small-pox with one death, eleven cases of Diphtheria with nine deaths, thirteen cases of Typhoid with six deaths (two imported), one case of Meningitis and 85 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday three cases of Small-pox and one case of Diphtheria were also reported.

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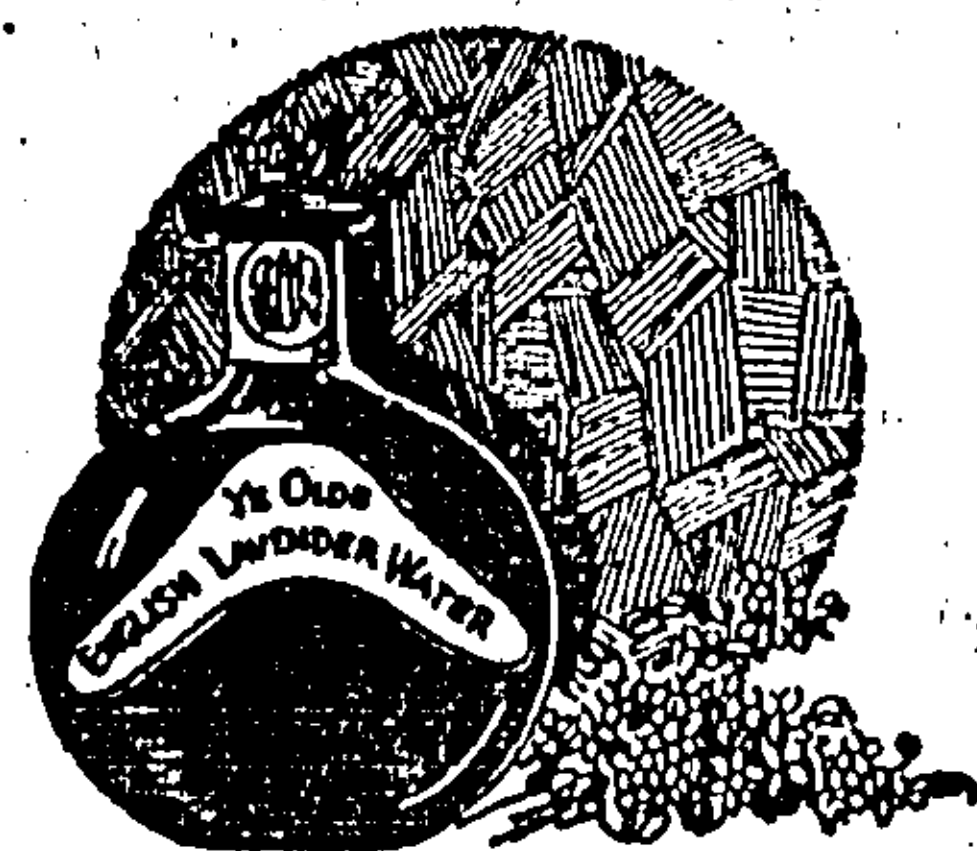
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937.

HONGKONG'S LOSS

It is no mere platitude to say that the news of the pending transfer of His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott from Hongkong, to assume the Governorship of Ceylon, has been received with the utmost regret by the whole Colony. Sir Andrew's tenure of office in Hongkong will have been the shortest in the history of the Colony; he will be leaving within sixteen months of his arrival here. Brief as the period of his incumbency has been, His Excellency has won a measure of popularity such as seldom falls to the lot of any Governor. Not only has he shown himself an administrator of marked talents, but, what is of almost equal importance in a cosmopolitan Colony such as Hongkong, he has, by his urbanity and by his social attributes, made friends amongst all sections of the community. Never has a Governor made closer and more kindly contacts with the people. Blessed with a keen sense of humour and a common-sense outlook on life, his rare combination of qualities has served him well in the innumerable difficulties with which he has been faced ever since he took over the Governorship of the Colony. His acquaintance with depressing conditions was, however, no new experience, for he had known the full difficulties of the slump in Malaya, where his services were of the utmost value in the successful overcoming of the obstacles to recovery. It was this circumstance which caused Hongkong so warmly to welcome his appointment to this Colony, in the sure and certain knowledge that if any man could help to extricate us from the problems with which we were beset, that man would be Sir Andrew Caldecott. His Excellency quickly obtained a clear grasp of the Colony's difficulties, and during the period of his Governorship he has been largely concerned with laying the foundations of a new and better order. Already some of the measures he has devised have borne fruit; there are many others which have been set in train, and which the community generally will hope to see brought to completion by his successor. Not only will Hongkong deeply deplore His Excel-

BUILDING A BETTER AMERICA

by Hugh Quigley

IF the Presidential policy aims at improvement of the fundamental conditions making for greater social security and economic prosperity, the difficulties confronting such a policy will probably be found to be less in the United States than in almost any other country.

The American character is an extraordinary thing. It is easily swayed by propaganda and hilly-ho; it listens with avidity to all kinds of prophecies, from Father Coughlin down to Townsend, but it likes a change in its prophecies and is not fundamentally influenced by any of them.

The keynote of contemporary American civilisation is exactly this impatience with established things and the desire for change, and this desire is expressed in habits which are curiously communal in their effect, if not in their intention.

On the Roads

The growth of camps, the substitution of trailers for proper fixed homes, and the new apparatus of living on the road which has been evolved during the last three years, is merely another expression of that love of central meeting places typified in the hotel lobbies, halls of transportation and the concourses beneath the new skyscrapers.

Young America is living more and more outside on the street and along the road.

This is certainly educating and consolidating the American nation

as no other thing has done before. One must take into account the influence of the Reform administration, particularly in education and in art.

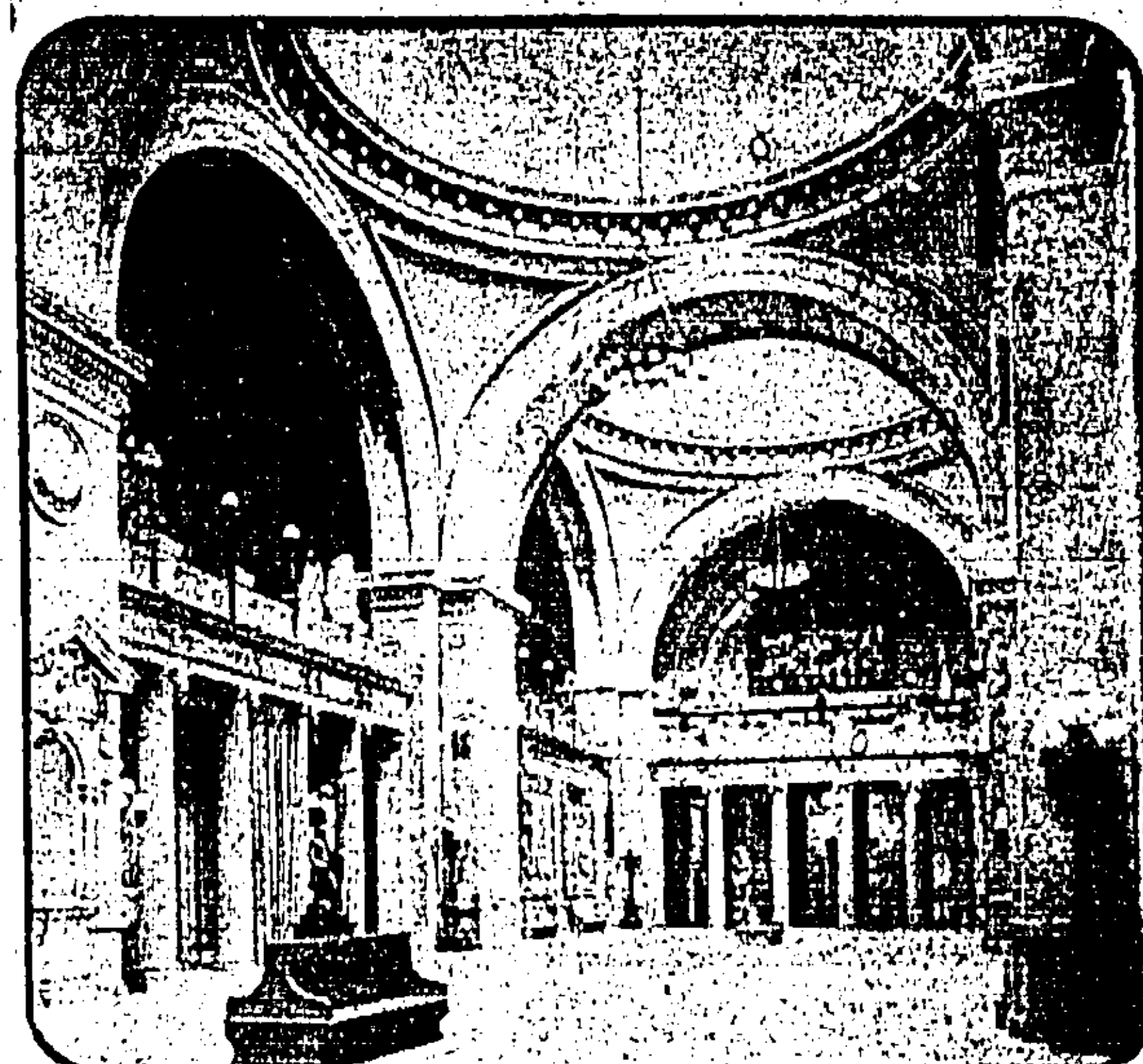
During October, the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art had an exhibition of architectural drawings and plans representative of the new public buildings and schools and the great new public services initiated, carried out and financed by the Federal Government.

Just before that, the Government staged in New York also an exhibition of paintings and drawings inspired and carried out under the Federal Art Project, and one can see in the new schools, which are being built by local authorities with Federal assistance, even in remote country towns, in the design and decoration of great new public buildings, an increasing interest in good planning, good architecture and good painting.

It is true, of course, that the scheme of putting one good Federal building in every town of importance, generally represented by a combined Post Office and Courthouse, originated under the Hoover regime, but the effect of this policy has coincided with the work carried out by the Roosevelt administration. It is possible to see the beginnings at least of a new American architecture and new American school of painting.

In a different field one can instance the educative work carried out by the Tennessee Valley Authority among the farming community.

The Authority has been success-



The Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, New York, where an exhibition has been held illustrating the new public buildings, schools, and public services, initiated and financed by the Federal Government.

ful in creating a very large number, probably now in the thousands, of associations of farmers pledged to carry out good farming practices.

In return for the adoption of such practices, which are determined by the Ministry of Agriculture, agricultural experts attached to the Tennessee Valley Authority and by the farmers themselves, the farmers are assisted in various ways, one way being the supply of free fertilisers from Muscle Shoals.

In a number of institutes the peasants are being taught the rudiments of good design and applied art, according to principles very similar to those adopted at Dartington Hall.

At Berea, in Kentucky, which is now a recognised centre of good handicrafts represented by bodies like the Church Hill Weavers, a college for the inculcation of good design has been in successful operation for some years, and its activities are being paralleled in other States of the Union.

The backward areas of Tennessee, with their poor white population, are being opened up by new roads, the children are being brought to schools, many of them recently built, with the result that the new generation will have a better outlook and a higher standard of efficiency than the old.

Heroic Plans

In many backward areas the influence of the younger generation is already so marked that one can see in its last stages that crude, hilly-billy civilisation which was a standing reproach to all American administrations.

The American nation has in it the elements of greatness.

It believes in heroic experiments, such as the flood control and water power projects of the Federal Government; the great new roads, such as the New York and Pennsylvania highway, the New Jersey and Miller highway, leading in the one case to the Hudson Tunnel and in the other to what must be one of the most beautiful bridges in the world, the George Washington Bridge.

The construction of great new medical centres like the Cornell and Columbia Presbyterian hospitals, or of the magnificent railway stations like the Cincinnati Union Terminal.

The elaboration of experimental forests such as one finds in New York State, and the building of scenic highways as in the Great Smoky National Mountain Park.

One could prolong the list indefinitely, but the activity recorded illustrates a readiness to try out

new possibilities and complete new schemes which is peculiarly American.

The country is so vast that no one could attain any sort of picture of what is being done and even the gigantic labour of the Works Progress Administration in preparing, with the assistance of over 6,000 writers, a closely detailed survey of the whole American scene will only serve to bring out the immensity and the complication; they will tell us what America really is and what it will appear.

One has always a feeling of revolutionary change about to occur somewhere.

Past & Future

The advent of the mechanical cotton-pick, now successfully proved, is one which suggests terrifying labour difficulties in the cotton belt.

The Americans themselves, in their attempt to get down to a better conception of life, are beginning to revive and define what memories they have of their 18th century civilisation.

The reconstruction of Williamsburg in Virginia, to show a beautifully planned 18th century town, is not merely an expenditure of money by an immensely powerful private interest, but it is an attempt to catch what is finest in the 18th century architectural tradition.

Americans themselves admit that the most beautiful example of the new architecture in the country is still Jefferson's house on Monticello.

At the other side comes the preoccupation with ultra-modern types and standards represented not by the Rockefeller Centre, but by a new education development in New York which has hitherto been ignored.

Social Responsibility

If I were asked to select what I should regard as the most promising and the most vital development in contemporary America, I should certainly select the New School of Social Research in New York, under its President, Dr. Alvin Johnson, is bringing a live conception of social responsibilities into that chaotic individualism which we regard as new America.

Dr. Alvin Johnson says: "The New School exists to promote, to the extent of its abilities, freedom of thought and fairness of action, the values upon which American civilisation rests."

It urges its students and other friends to look beyond the immediate of particular lectures, particular courses, to the ultimate aim of developing an institutional form which shall prove effective in the cultivation of what is best in our national life.

SOME DAY: Your Dreams May Come True

ARE you one of those people who speak of some day? Have you a habit of saying, "Some day we will do, well, all sorts of pleasant things"? Because if you are, when for instance you hear that the Browns have at last bought a car, and are having the most thrilling and enjoyable week-end, exploring so many delightful places, instead of being depressed and more or less envious, you will say quite light-heartedly, "Some day we have will have a car!"

You may know that this is most unlikely, circumstances being as they are. But if you have the secret of projecting yourself into an illusive figure you will get a certain amount of pleasure even out of an illusion.

And the strange thing is that the ability to do this does not arise from any discontent. You are not certain that there is nothing to do with any sorrowful longing after the unattainable. Is it not more like an airy and joyous fancy? You speak of some day, and straightway an odd and unexpected buoyancy touches you. As if the bluebird of happiness had suddenly alighted in his high flight to flutter his bright wings across your path. As if out of the land of your lost childhood, out of the Little City of Make-Believe, where once you sojourned, some gay, childish voice called to you, "Let's pretend!" And all at once the shadows of the years between are lit with sunshine, and the silence stirred and rippled over with laughter.

For in this evoking of some day is there not a hint of the vision and the dream of which the poets write?

lency's pending departure, but their regret in the case of Lady Caldecott will be no whit less. Although she has been in Hongkong for little more than half a year, her ladyship has displayed the keenest interest in the affairs of the Colony and has made a host of friends by reason of her charm of manner and her deep sincerity. It is little short of a tragedy that the exigencies of the service should so soon deprive the Colony of so able an administrator as Sir Andrew. Regret will, however, be tempered by the knowledge that Sir Andrew's transfer means a distinct promotion and is a fitting recognition of his high talents. The movement in certain quarters to secure a retention of His Excellency's services for Hongkong correctly reflects popular sentiment; but it is to be feared that the flat of the Colonial Office will have to be obeyed.

For when you heard of the Browns' car, did you not also see, as in a flash of light, just the very little car you would decide on if you could afford it, just the very road you know you would take for your first run to the open country, just the very blue summer weather you would choose for the adventure? You may never have your wish, but for a moment of time you have sensed the joy of possession.

And if you say it once you will say it often. When the Smiths came to tell you about their tour to Venice, it is more than likely that you said then, "Some day we also will go!" And at the words, far more clearly than they could describe it, did you not see that City of Wonder rising above its strange watergates, with its palaces, its churches, its spires and minarets glittering in the sun? You heard the soft beat of oars in the quiet lagoons, the echo of the gondoliers' songs, and floating in the still air the golden noise of bells.

Of course, sensible, practical people will tell you that little good ever came of such unsubstantial phantasies. But if you are one of those who speak of some day, even in this world of sorrow and unrest, you will have an inner and hidden joy that the years cannot take away. You will be related, although even distantly, to the seers of visions, and the dreamers of dreams, who with love and gentle arts, know how to beguile the road of the mortal pilgrimage.

Moreover, you will never walk in loneliness, for even the Mewblers will make free of your company; and although a little shabby and down-at-the-heel, will prove themselves light-hearted comrades, with much merry talk of all the good things that they expect some day to "turn up." It will be as if you trudged the shadowy valley passes, and took up the tollsome hill tracks with happy wayfarers with whom you were sure of a song and a tale by the way.

But perhaps the most delightful thing about this some day you expect is that it has no date. It belongs not to the troubled past or present, but to the future; that mysterious, that wonderful unknown, in which things, now accounted most improbable, most utterly and absolutely impossible, may happen. And Fido, who has it in his grip, belongs up to you at last. At last it must dawn for you, and surely it will come, all in an azure glory, flashing gold along the hill-tops. And its sunset will be full of fair cloud-pictures, and its sweet and dewy eve hung with stars of silver, and of amethyst, and lyrical with the loveliest songs of birds.

For some day will surely herald in a fair new world. Some day the City with the wall of Jasper may be built, the wolf may dwell with the lamb, men may break their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks. Some day you may see from afar those who hasten with beautiful feet upon the mountains, publishing peace!

So may all your dreams come true, some day.

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NEW RAY WILL FIGHT RHEUMATISM

Big Crusade Aims To Save Britain Millions

A NEW ray, known as the "Q-ray," has been adopted for use in a big anti-rheumatism campaign which is being launched by Mr. Frank Bailey, general secretary of the N.U.R. approved society.

Mr. Bailey hopes to form a general council of doctors, industrialists, trade unions and other interested bodies.

He said: "This crusade, if vigorously pursued, should save approved societies millions a year, apart from the pain and suffering."

PLIGHT OF THE REFUGEES

NANSEN OFFICE DISSOLVING

The fear that events in Spain will produce a further crop of refugees to swell the ranks of the 700,000 already driven from their respective countries since the War has drawn attention anew to the decision of the League to liquidate the Nansen Office for Refugees. Recent letters to *The Times* have indicated that the League has no right to divest itself of this humanitarian work.

In fairness to the League it must be pointed out that responsibility for the settlement and relief of refugees does not form part of its duties (writes *The Times* League Correspondent). In the Covenant there is no mention of refugees or of any obligation towards them, nor would responsibility for their welfare fit in with the organisation of the League as conceived by its founders.

The Nansen Office was not founded by the League, but began life as a private charitable organisation, and was only brought under the protection of the League after it had taken shape under Nansen. It has from the first led a pillar-to-post existence, having been a private charity, a sub-department of the League, a sub-department of the I.L.O., and an autonomous body with League support. It has, in fact, always been in liquidation, fighting for the bare bones of a budget, and leading a hand-to-mouth existence.

ITALIAN SUSPICION

Its chief opponent has always been the Italian Government, which viewed with suspicion the sympathy it extended to persons driven from their country for political reasons. At later stages Germany and Soviet Russia have opposed it from similar motives, the Soviet Government making its liquidation part of the bargain for its admission to the League.

The objection of the Soviet Government is perhaps not without cause, since representatives of the White Russians are among the most active members of the governing body, and have a good deal to say about the direction of the funds expended.

The British Government and the Dominions have always been lukewarm about it, fearing, perhaps, in the early stages that it might, in its capacity as an international settlement agency, end by developing a too comprehensive emigration policy, Turkey, on the other hand, though responsible for the creation of a certain number of refugees, has shown more sympathy when it was the question of other refugees within her own borders.

DECISION IN 1929

Those responsible for the administration of the League finances have invariably looked askance at the expenditure of money not directly for League purposes, and the question of principle was raised. As far as the League is concerned, the decision to wind up the Nansen Office was taken in 1929, the Office being given 10 years in which to carry out its own liquidation.

The budget was to be reduced by 10 per cent. each year—one of those mathematical business calculations that are obviously impracticable. A more reasonable allocation of the money was arranged, but even so it was found that the money would not last till the end of the term, so December, 1933, was set as the extreme time limit. The Office is now in process of carrying out this sentence.

NO MORE MONEY

To close down an organisation of this character is not necessarily to dispose of the purpose for which it was created. The refugee problem goes on, and shows little sign of becoming less acute. It might have gone farther along the path to a solution if in the past there had not been a lamentable confusion of methods, due largely to political influences.

Nansen was himself of the opinion that the ideal solution of any refugee problem was to be found in repatriation under suitable guarantees. Such an arrangement was entered into by him with M. Krestinsky in 1923 for sending back to Russia the working-class element of the Russian refugees in France, by far the largest number, but it was not allowed to be carried through. The aim of the Office has been to find places for settling refugees where they can work. Success

Hat Flown Round the World

"It doesn't look as if I shall ever be able to fly round the world myself, so please take my hat."

And the hat has completed its 25,000-mile journey, with no more encouragement than the lament of its owner, a St. Louis (U.S.A.) railwayman, and the goodwill of officials at aerodromes all across the world.

"GIVE GIBRALTAR FOR CEUTA"

ADMIRAL HOLDS THAT "ROCK" IS USELESS BRITAIN'S FUTURE IN MEDITERRANEAN

A suggestion that Britain should give up Gibraltar in exchange for Ceuta, on the African side of the Straits, was made by Vice-Admiral C. V. Osborne at a meeting of the Near and Middle East Society in London recently. Admiral Osborne, who is now on the retired list, was formerly Director of Naval Intelligence.

"If in a war with Mediterranean Powers we decided to abandon the right-of-way through that sea, we should immediately lose Malta and Palestine," Admiral Osborne said. "We should be turned out of Egypt, Turkey would take Transjordan and Iraq, and we should lose our Mediterranean trade."

"That would be the first stage. Later, in all probability, we should lose the whole Empire. At all costs, we must keep our communication open in the Mediterranean, and the problem is how to do it."

Admiral Osborne maintained that in the event of war with Spain, siege guns could subject Gibraltar to continuous bombardment, and he also stated that aeroplanes could bomb it from Algeria and French Morocco.

"HAPPY" EXCHANGE

"It comes to this," he said: "The Rock is untenable in war against Spain, and it will be exceedingly unpleasant to live on in a war against France."

"Opposite the Rock, on the other side of the Straits, less than 20 miles away, is the Spanish fortress of Ceuta. Unfortunately, it has belonged to Spain so long that in the minds of the Spaniards it is almost a part of Spain, yet it cannot be quite so essentially Spanish as Gibraltar itself."

"To my mind nothing could be more happy, once Spain had settled down again, than that we should offer to exchange Gibraltar for Ceuta."

"Spain would acquire once again the integrity of its territory, and Great Britain would acquire a fortress just as easy to defend as the Rock, but with a hinterland large enough for an extensive aerodrome which would enable the fortress not only to send out sea patrols, and thus perform her function of guarding the Straits much more effectively, but also to reply to bombing attacks by bombing attacks."

Insulted Because They Were Not Taxed

Port Moresby, Papua, Jan. 10. INHABITANTS of a village in Papua have just insisted on their "right" to be taxed.

When the Government tax-collector passed through the village, which had been exempted from taxation, he was greeted with an indignant protest from the villagers.

The chief said: "We want to pay the tax. Other villages are allowed to pay it. Why can't we?"

The officer explained that the village was exempt because the Government did not think it had the means to pay.

This raised a fresh storm of indignation, and the chief insisted that the collector should visit his house, there the collector was shown the money that had been collected in readiness for his coming.

"Are we dogs or bush-rats, that we cannot pay the tax?" demanded the chief.

The collector accepted the cash with apologies, and assured the chief that his village would never be slighted in the same way again.

PRINCE EDWARD'S CHOICE

Dr. Temple and a Sad Story FALLING IN LOVE—AND DUTY

The abdication of King Edward VIII. was referred to by the Archbishop of York (Dr. Temple) in his January Diocesan leaflet.

"As 1937 begins," he writes, "we look forward in sobered spirit, but confident hope that the new reign and the New Year destined to bring us happier times."

"We have emerged," the Archbishop continues, "from the strain with our political constitution not weakened, but strengthened. We are more deeply than ever committed to the democratic principle of the supremacy of Parliament exercised through Ministers who have the confidence of the House of Commons. We are more, not less, qualified to uphold the tradition of ordered liberty which our history has bequeathed to us."

"Secondly, there is some danger that regret for the loss of brilliant qualities and sympathy for the monarch who, in the critical days, was confronted with a most painful choice, may divert our attention from the fact that the occasion for this choice ought never to have arisen. The harm was not done in December nor even in October, when he announced his intention of marriage to the Prime Minister, but much earlier."

THE RIGHT DECISION

"It has happened to many a man before now to find himself beginning to fall in love with another man's wife. That is the moment of critical decision, and the right decision is that they should cease to meet before passion is so developed as to create an agonising conflict between love and duty."

"That decision has often been taken by men of honour. And when the power of personal attraction is reinforced by the glamour of a throne, the moral obligation is the more urgent for that reason."

"Thirdly, let us remember that any kind of love which can be in conflict with duty is not the love of which the Gospel speaks."

"The love which has its roots in mutual attraction and in passion can be united with the love which is the very nature of God and the best of Christian grace, and this takes place in a multitude of marriages."

HUMILIATING STORY

In this New Year they turned away from a sad and humiliating story to what they were confident would be a happier future.

Referring to the Coronation, the Archbishop asks that we prepare ourselves to enter into the full meaning of the Coronation as a rededication of our whole national life and of ourselves as citizens. The King and Queen were sufficiently well known to have earned and won the trust and affection of their subjects. We had every ground for assurance that this trust and affection would become deeper as the years passed.

SKYSCRAPER GARAGE

Berlin, Jan. 10. Berlin, it is claimed, will possess the highest garage building in Europe when two more storeys have been added to a garage near the Zoo next spring.

When completed it will have eight storeys. Cars will be able to be driven by their own power to the top storey.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Maurice Dufour and His Piano Accordeon

RECORDED PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. P. W. on wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

12.30 Orchestral Music. 1 p.m. Time and Report.

1.03 Four Spanish Songs by Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano).

1.10 Lionel Tertis (Viola).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.11 European Programme.

7 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

The Clock is playing (Blauw); Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley); Love, Life and Laughter—Selection; Musical Comedy Sketch (arr. Hall); Cavalcade of Musical Songs (arr. Nicholls); Highland Laddie (Carroll); Vision of Spring.

7.30 Stock Quotations.

7.35 New Gramophone Records.

Records.

Our greatest successes.... Cleely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert; Excuse Me Dance, Polka Medley; New Mayfair Orchestra; Jack Hylton throws a party.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 From the Studio. Maurice Dufour and His Piano-Accordeon.

1. Maman Je T'aime; 2. Parle moi d'autre chose; 3. Le Chaland; 4. Poema; 5. El Relicario; 6. Air Kantonais; 7. Perles de cristal.

8.20 p.m. Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

Violin Solo—Caprice Viennois (Kreisler); Bass-Baritone Solos—The Spanish Lady (Hughes); Linchpin Reel (Proctor—Gregg); Violin Solo—Londonderry Air (arr. Kreisler); Bass-Baritone Solos—Song of the Buceanoeer (Mortimer and Leonard).

A Bowl of Punch (Mortimer and Alan Murray); Violin Solo—Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler); Bass-Baritone Solos—The Bay of Biscay (Davy); The Saucy Archduke (Traditional); Violin Solo—Dance of the Marionette (Winterfeldt).

8.55 London News and Announcements.

9.15 The Court Symphony Orchestra.

With a Song in my Heart—Symphonic Rhapsody (Rodgers). The Damask Rose (Chopin theme).

9.30 Concerto No. 2 in E Minor (Chopin). Played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by John Barbirolli.

10 p.m. Big Ben. Variety and Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Come back, sweet Papa; Vocal—Serenade in the night.... The Street Singer; Fox Trot—The Miller's Daughter; Marianne; Vocal—Peter's pop keeps a lollipop shop.... The Rocky Mountaineers; Waltz—Although; Vocal—It's a thrill all over again; I found a bit of Paris in the heart of old New York.... Lucienne Boyer; Fox Trot—Anything your little heart desires; I could be in Heaven; Sketch—Swing Along—The Riddle Song.... Leslie Hanson, Fred Emney and Richard Hearne; Fox Trot—The girl in the garden; Afterglow; Guitar Solo—Waltzing to the guitar Medley.... Len Filla; Fox Trot—The Boston Tea Party; It ain't right; Vocal—For Love Alone; I never realized.... Bing Crosby; Instrumental—Early Morning Blues.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GBA	9,500 kc.	31.5 metres
GBD	9,610 kc.	31.23 metres
GBE	9,885 kc.	31.80 metres
GBF	11,550 kc.	26.02 metres
GBG	11,595 kc.	25.92 metres
GBH	15,140 kc.	19.82 metres
GBI	17,790 kc.	16.86 metres
GBJ	21,470 kc.	13.97 metres
GBK	15,500 kc.	19.36 metres
GBL	21,540 kc.	13.96 metres
GBM	9,110 kc.	32.92 metres
GBN	15,180 kc.	19.76 metres
GBP	15,310 kc.	19.60 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.I.)

4 p.m. Big Ben. A Short Violin Recital by David Wick.

4.15 p.m. World Affairs.

4.30 p.m. Variety, with the Southern Sisters and Charles Hayes.

4.50 p.m. Hat, Maltchey, The O'ul's Bacon Man from County Down.

5 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.I.)

7.25 p.m. Big Ben. A Pianoforte Recital.

7.35 p.m. World Affairs.

7.45 p.m. The Forum Theatre Orchestra.

8.10 p.m. "Gilt Mining."

8.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.15 p.m.

9.15 p.m. Variety, with the Southern Sisters and Charles Hayes.

9.35 p.m. Ronald Hill, in Songs at the Piano.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.I.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. Goon's Fand—Act 8.

10.50 p.m. The Morris Motors Band.

10.59 p.m. "I Was There" The Rising of the Brethren (Southern Nigeria).

11.45 p.m. Variety.

12 a.m. Shipbuilding.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.

12.45 a.m. Dance Music.

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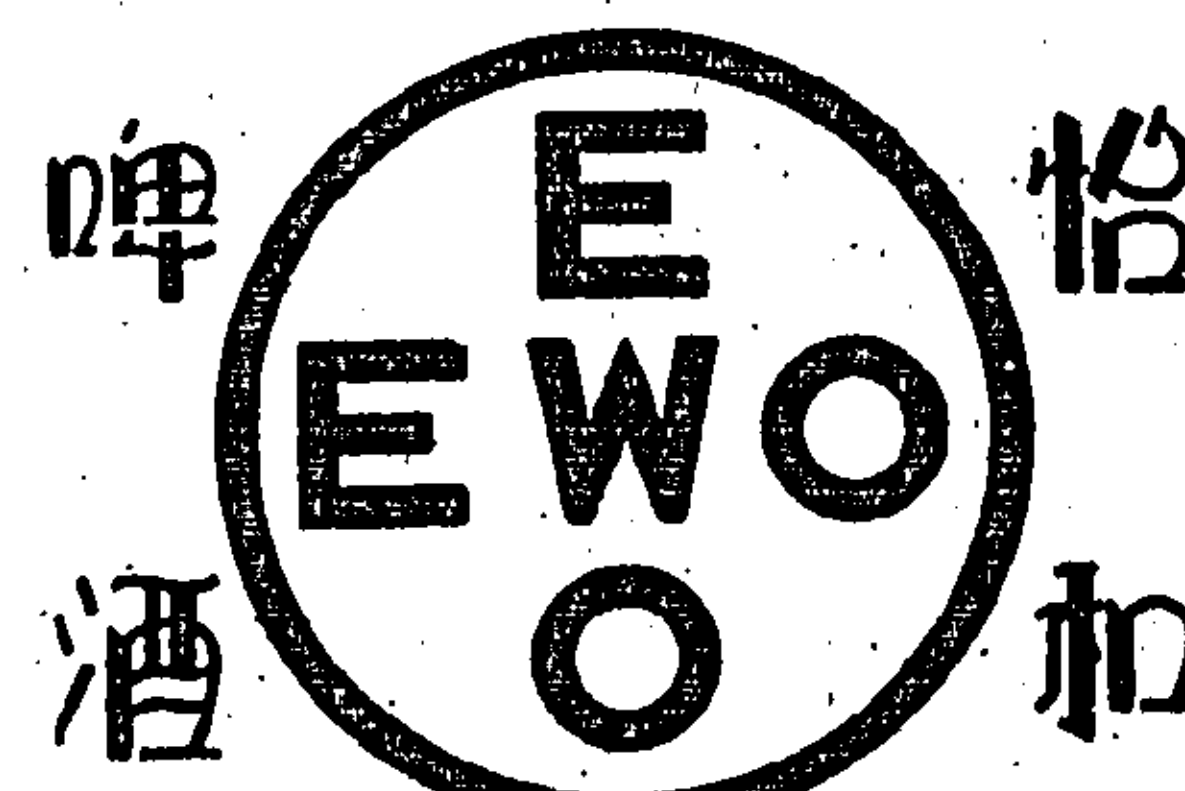
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ROCHDALE TELLS GRACIE: Us'll Make A Freeman O'Thee, Lass

Rochdale, Jan. 1. GRACIE FIELDS had golden dreams when, as a Rochdale millgirl, born in a humble cottage, she realised that she could sing—that she might earn a better living by singing.

But she never dreamed that Rochdale would bestow on her the freedom of the town—the highest honour that any town can give to one of its citizens.

That, for her, is the romantic peak of her success. Her name is to be enrolled on the list of freemen of the borough, and she will be the first woman to win the honour.

The mayor of Rochdale, an alderman, and the town clerk travelled specially to London to tell her the news.

Gracie never misses an opportunity of telling the world about Rochdale.

"WHY WORRY ABOUT DYING"

Asks Aged Bishop

London, Dec. 30.

Seventy-eight-year-old Dr. Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, made these points when he spoke at Westminster Abbey last night of "the spectre in the cupboard"—death.

death beds and cannot remember one which did not close in peace.

A doctor who has been to even more says he hardly knows of a single one which was not peaceful. There were pains before death, but death came as a kind of friend.

I have known many who are thwarted all the time by the fear of death. They do not talk about it, but all the time it is the spectre in the cupboard. They know that life may not be a very pleasant one, but it is one they know, and they are afraid to go to an undiscovered one.

has so far attended the settlement of the Armenians in Soviet Erivan.

The task before the liquidators is to devise a scheme for the devolution of its work to Governments and private organisations. This is to be ready for adoption by the Council at its meeting in January, when it will be submitted to the various Governments, and it will then be presented to the Assembly for adoption at the ordinary session.

The Assembly will be asked to make the necessary recommendations to the Governments and private organisations and the task of watching over the execution of the scheme will be undertaken by one of the organs of the League. No more money will be forthcoming.

Woman Changes

Name Legally

3 Times In Day

MATTOON, Ill. Jan. 1.—The distinction of having three names in the same day is claimed by a Mattoon woman.

Mrs. Leola Berg was granted a divorce decree on the grounds of desertion and given the right to assume her maiden name, Leola Fulk.

Later Miss Fulk obtained a marriage licence to wed Charles E. Wilson, 42, Mattoon, on the same day.

Railway Fire That Claimed Eighty Lives



Refugees, many of them severely burnt, awaiting the relief train.



Chinese military authorities maintained order as the refugees awaited the relief train.



A dramatic photograph of the fire at its height. Fifty bodies were recovered from two carriages shown above.

CHIEF CAPILANO FINE DOLLAR FREIGHTER SOLD TO MANILA

The steamer Chief Capilano, formerly the Robert Dollar and before that the Kurland, has been sold by the Dollar Line to the Madrigal Steamship Company of Manila for use in their overseas services. She will, in future, work with the Sagaland and the Susan.

The Chief Capilano is at present in drydock at Kowloon, having been previously at Talkoo Dock where a small amount of work was done on her. Her present general overhaul will occupy at least two weeks, after which she will sail for Manila with a crew which is already in Hongkong. Her master will be Captain Cesario Arana and her Chief Engineer will be Mr. Pedro de Leon. The ship has already been registered under the Philippines flag.

A familiar sight to those who visit Kowloon Bay, the Chief Capilano is a large ship which has been moored in the Bay for some years awaiting a buyer. Several attractive offers have been refused, the Italians desiring the ship during the Ethiopian trouble, and several other companies offering prices which did not, however, come up to the Dollar Line's requirements. Though the sale was effected in San Francisco and the sale price is not known here, it is believed that it was a good one, probably in the region of U.S.\$500,000.

Comparatively New
The ship is a comparatively new one having been built in 1920 by the yard of J. C. Tecklenborg & Co. Westermünde, Germany, and is classified 100 A1 by Lloyd's. She is of 10,893 tons gross and 8,791 tons net. Her carrying capacity is particularly large and therein lies her chief value. She has a length of 523.5 feet, a beam of 65.7 feet and a depth of 27.5 feet, with two steel decks and an awning deck, also of steel, besides a third deck in number one hold.

The ship was last in the news when last year she broke away from her moorings during the typhoon which swept the Colony. Luckily she was not damaged to any great extent, and repairs were immediately effected, after which she went back to her previous mooring to await the time when she would be sold or put again into service.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS DONATIONS TO THE KING'S MEMORIAL FUND

The following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund have been received by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation:
Previously acknowledged \$113,540.67
Tung Ping Wa 10.00
Yik On Bank 20.00
Guild of Fresh Fish Merchants 100.00
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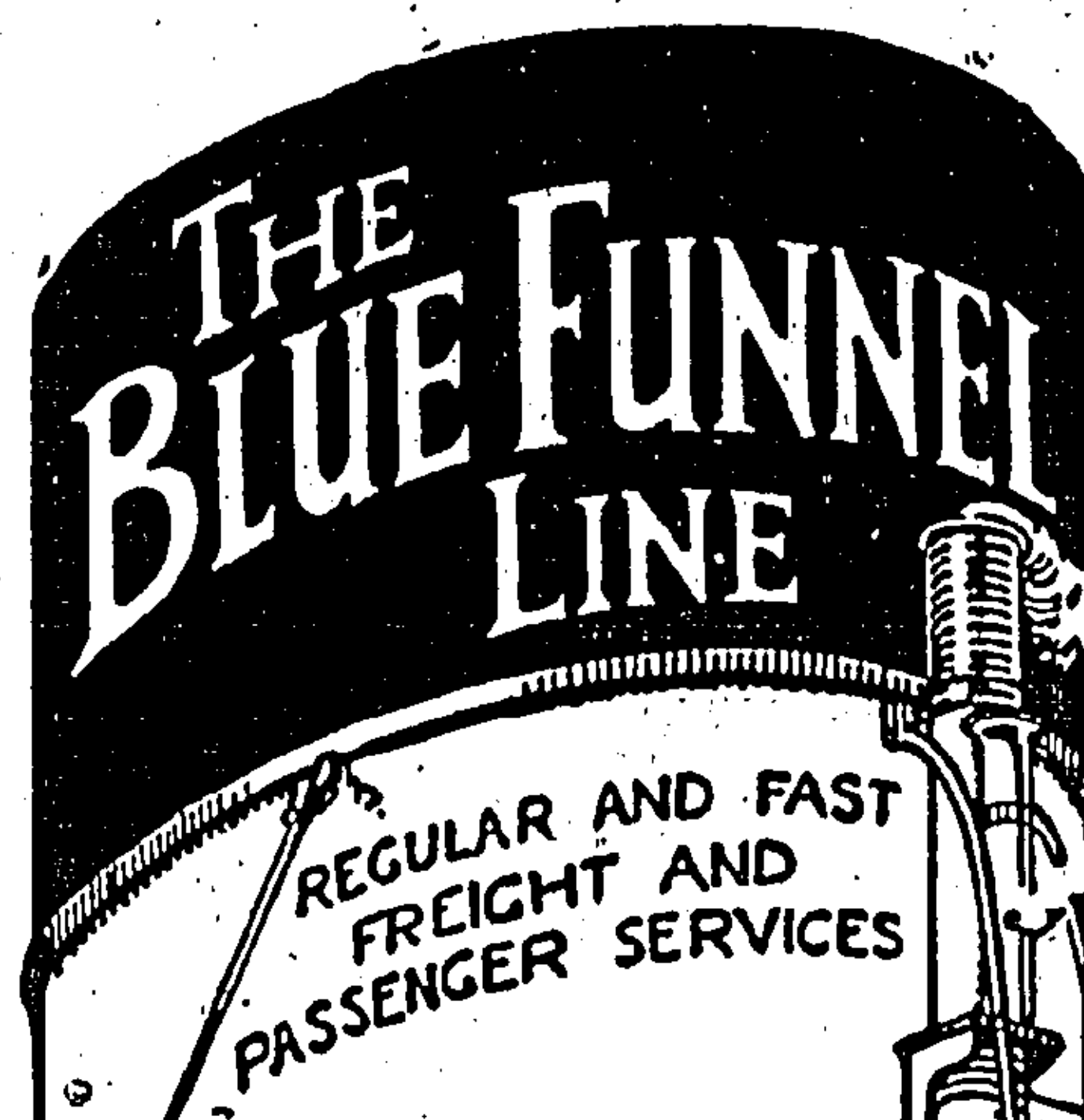
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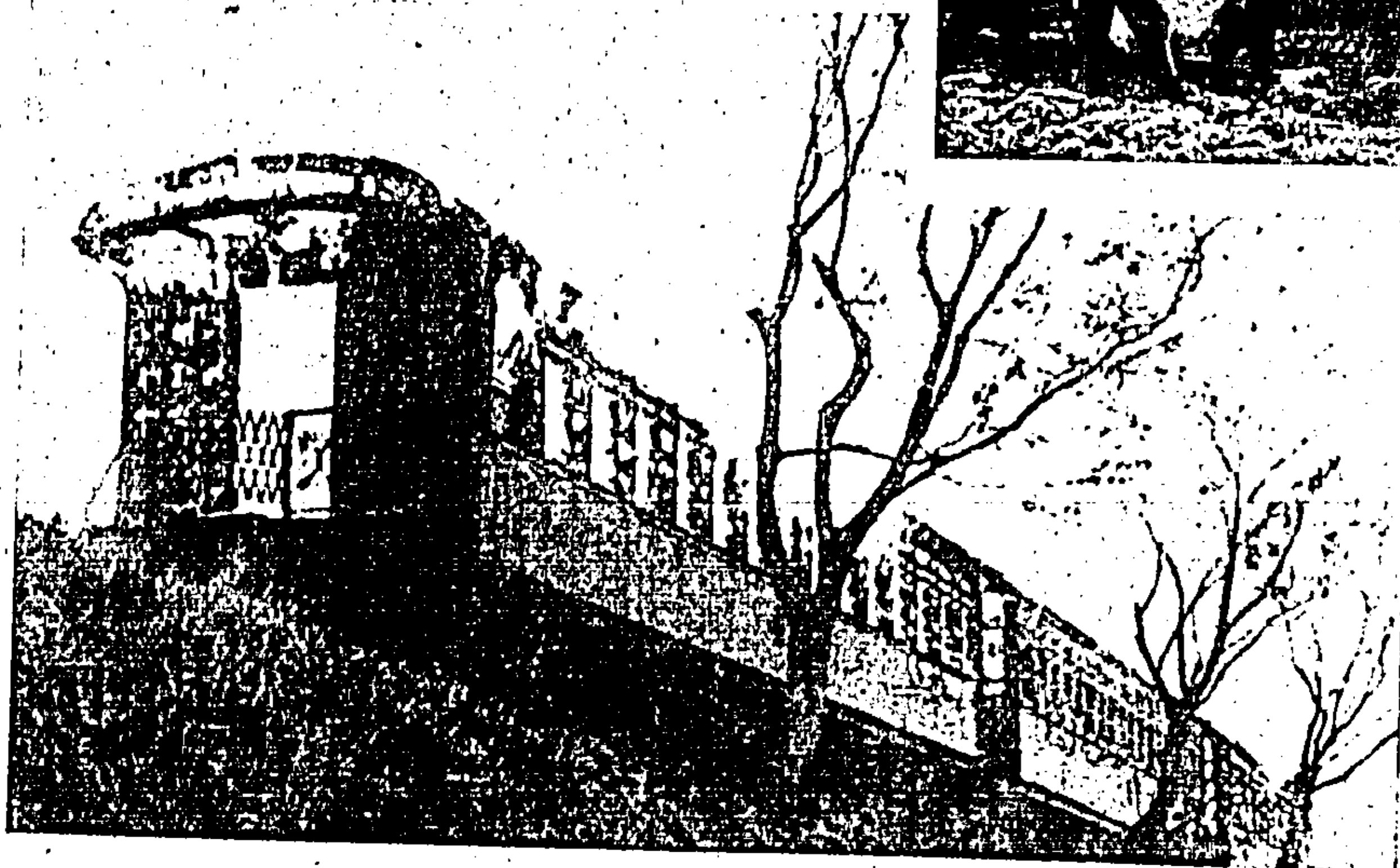
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AFTER THE DISASTER

Picture shows one of the blazing coaches in the Kowloon-Canton Railway disaster, in which nearly eighty lives were lost. Inset, the remains of one of the victims being removed from the scene of the tragedy.



DANGEROUS DOCKYARD POLITICS

WON'T BE ALLOWED BY GOVERNMENT DISMISSALS EXPLAINED

London, Jan. 19.

In the House of Commons today, Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, dealt at considerable length with the dismissal of certain naval dockyard men in connection with the sabotage of British warships, when he was questioned on the matter by Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Labour leader.

Sir Samuel said the men were not discharged because of their political views, adding "any man may hold whatever political views he wishes as long as his work is satisfactory and his politics do not lead to courses which will endanger the Navy or the State."

Continuing, Sir Samuel said that during the autumn he was informed of subversive activities on the part of certain men, and he had the case exhaustively investigated by a body of highly-placed, responsible and experienced permanent officials, not restricted to the Admiralty. All were civilians, and they were unanimously driven to the conclusion that, in the interests of the safety of the Navy, five men should not remain in dockyard employment.

No loyal dockyard employee, said Sir Samuel, need feel the least anxiety with regard to the discharge of these men, because their disloyalty was altogether exceptional.

Some heckling followed, to which Sir Samuel Hoare replied that it was impossible publicly to state the reasons for the dismissals, for the same reason that, in the interests of security, it was impossible to have a public inquiry.

Mr. Attlee declared his intention of again raising the subject at the earliest opportunity.—*Reuter Special.*

Anglo-Irish Pact Stands

TRADE ARRANGEMENTS CONTINUED A YEAR

London, Jan. 19.

The recent conversations between the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, and Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, were referred to by the former when the House of Commons re-assembled after the Christmas recess.

Mr. MacDonald said it had been agreed to continue for another year the trading arrangements concluded at the beginning of 1936 by the United Kingdom and Southern Ireland, subject to possible modifications of detail, some of which were now under discussion.

It was emphasised by Mr. MacDonald that his conversations with Mr. de Valera on January 14 were informal, and that no formal negotiations were proceeding. Until the examination of certain matters arising out of the conversations had been completed, he was unable to say whether further discussions were imminent. The United Kingdom Government, he said, was ready to take any opportunity to reach satisfactory settlement on outstanding questions between the two countries.—*Reuter Special.*

CORRESPONDENCE National Anthem

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The article you publish today, suggesting modifications in our present National Anthem is most intriguing.

But, if any changes are to be made, why not do the job properly and free our National Anthem for all time of personalities, and eliminate any possibility of such painful complications ever arising again in the future?

Why not scrap it entirely and substitute the majestic melody and soul-stirring words of Elgar's immortal masterpiece "Land of Hope and Glory"?

That would be a National Anthem indeed!

"MAGNUM EST VERITAS."

BRITAIN WON'T STAND FOR DOMINATION OF SPAIN BY FOREIGNERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and more prosperous Europe, in a peaceful world. To accomplish this, armaments expenditure must be reduced and ways of economic co-operation must be learned so the standard of life could be raised.

Dangerous Nationalism

The world was asking, Mr. Eden believed, whether the doctrines of race and nationalism were to lead Germany and all of the nations of Europe. Europe could not continue drifting towards a more and more uncertain future; it could not be torn between acute national rivalries and violently opposed ideologies with any hope of surviving without scars which would last for many generations.

Germany, he said, could influence the choice which would decide her fate, and that of Europe. If she chose for full and equal co-operation with Europe there was no-one in Britain who would not assist wholeheartedly and smoothly the way to peace and prosperity. But it was idle to imagine that more palliatives and local remedies could cure the evils from which the nations suffered.

There must be no evasion on the part of any nation in co-operating with the others in the affairs of others. The world could not be cured by pacts and treaties and lofty speeches. There must be the will to co-operate by abandoning the doctrine of national exclusiveness, and by accepting every European state as a potential partner in a general European settlement, by reducing armaments to the level essential for

Waiting On Dominions

EMPIRE MIGRATION PROBLEM

London, Jan. 19.

In the House of Commons, the Dominions Secretary moved a financial resolution as a prelude to the introduction of a Bill dealing with Empire settlement. The present act expires at the end of May.

Mr. MacDonald warned the House that the fact that the Government was proposing amending legislation did not portend unilateral action in the matter. It was for the Dominions to say the word "go". He hoped the day was not far distant when they could make a beginning, with the co-operation of the Dominion authorities, to expand the present volume of Empire migration.

Two changes were forecast by the Minister. The maximum figure which the United Kingdom Government could spend on migration schemes would, in the light of realities of experience, be fixed at £1,500,000, while at the same time the maximum percentage grant which they could give to any individual scheme would be increased from fifty to seventy-five per cent.

The resolution was approved after Mr. MacDonald had given an assurance that the maximum of £1,500,000 would be increased if it ever were found inadequate.—*British Wireless.*

SHIPPING IN PACIFIC

GOVERNMENT MAKES PROPOSALS

London, Jan. 19.

The Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, asked in the Commons if a statement could be made on the discussions between the Government and the Governments of the Dominions regarding assistance for British shipping services in the Pacific, said the report of the Imperial Shipping Committee had been under consideration and the United Kingdom Government had formulated certain proposals as a basis for discussion with the Governments concerned, which would be communicated to those Governments in the course of the next few days.—*British Wireless.*

defence and by accepting international machinery for the settlement of disputes, abiding by the decisions of the League of Nations.—*Reuter.*

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



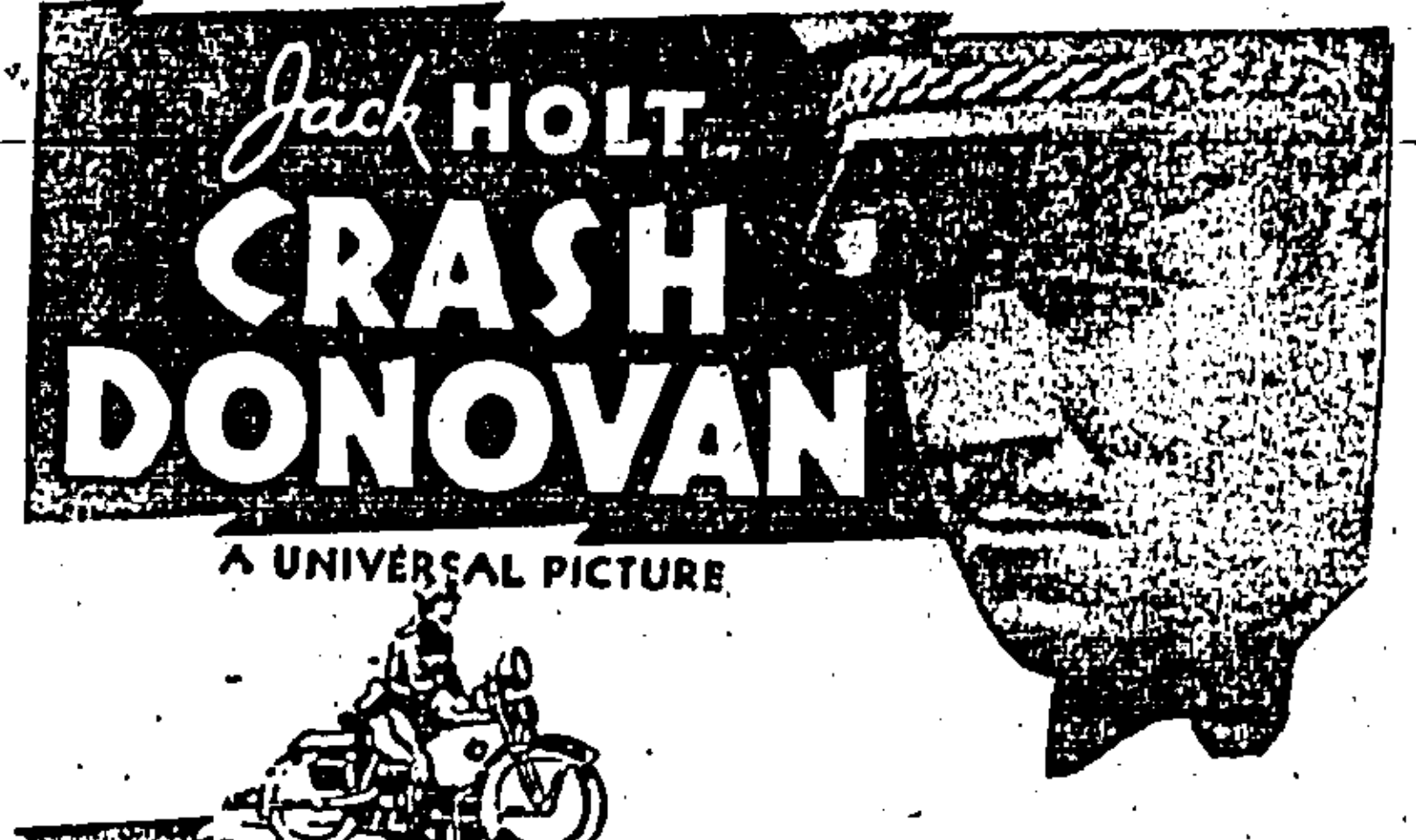
She pretends to be Broadway's Darling... to make a mother's dream come true.
A Laugh!
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Robert Montgomery, Madge Evan, Frank Morgan, Billie Burke.

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THE DARING EXPLOITS OF SECRET AGENTS OF THE MAIL SERVICE!



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MICHAEL LORING • BELA LUGOSI
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
A COMEDY FULL OF ACTION, THRILLS AND LAUGHS!
"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"
with STUART ERWIN, PAUL KELLY, FLORENCE RICE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE



Susan Gay finds a Legging Suit for BOY and GIRL

NOT often you will find a pattern that will do equally well for your son or daughter—at any rate after they've passed the baby stage.

With the pattern I have chosen to-day, however, you can make outdoor winter clothes for both John and Mary.

THIS pattern includes sections for a double-breasted coat in either of two lengths, with leggings, and a hat.

The girl's outfit which you see in the picture was made in navy-blue herring-bone tweed. The double-breasted coat fastens high at the neck, underneath a narrow Peter Pan collar. Thus there are two thicknesses of warm material over the chest to act as good protection against the sharp winds that bring on winter coughs and colds. On warm days, or on going into a close atmosphere, the collar can be unfastened and the fronts turned back as revers.

There is a half-belt at the back of the coat and—most important where small people are concerned—two pockets in front. They are lap pockets, which seem to keep in much better shape on children's coats than do patch pockets.

THE waist-length leggings are finished at the waist with elastic and have a side opening which closes with a zip fastener. There are zip fasteners, too, at the ankles. The legs have seams right down the centre front and back. These seams help to save the garment from going baggy at the knees. The hat is a plain, flat beret set on a band and finished with a pom-pom at the centre top—a French sailor's hat, in fact.

FOR the boy's outfit, the same pattern was used, but made up in navy-blue nap cloth. In his case the coat is made to fasten on the right instead of the left. His hat is set on a black petersham ribbon band with tag ends at the side, like a British marine's.

Or you could make the coat in a natural colour camel-hair cloth and the leggings and hat in brown corduroy velvet.

Now is the time to start on these suits so that you have them ready when the weather gets really cold in February.

Family Doctor Writes on Halitosis

SUFFERERS from "bad breath" are surprisingly numerous. And a disturbing fact about bad breath is that the sufferer may be quite unconscious of having it, while his neighbours are only too painfully aware of its presence.

The causes of halitosis are local and remote. Sepsis in any part of face or head soon makes itself evident. Teeth and tonsils may be very foul and yet cause no disturbance of the general health. When the gums are septic it is very difficult to keep the mouth sweet and clean.

Again the nose may be unhealthy. Chronic catarrh or disease of the nasal bones produces a most repellent odour, as does an infection of the air sinuses of the face.

The man who suffers from dyspepsia or from a dilated stomach may have eructations of gas or sour liquid into the mouth. Delay of the contents of the stomach from passing into the bowel will cause a stale heavy odour. Intestinal troubles such as flatulence or constipation will frequently cause an unpleasant taste and smell; as will any disease or growth in the throat when it begins to ulcerate or to discharge.

THE obvious treatment is to remove the cause, if possible. Unhealthy teeth or tonsils can be removed. Pyorrhea can be treated locally or by vaccines; decayed pieces of bone in the jaw, nose or elsewhere can be scraped.

This will effect a great improvement; a cure is not always permanent, as certain cases of facial infections are difficult to cure completely. The trouble recurs quickly when the patient becomes anæmic or run-down.

Antiseptic mouth washes, such as a weak solution of hydrogen peroxide (one teaspoonful to half a tumbler of warm water) or a weak solution of glyco-thymolin, will keep the average mouth pleasant; especially when this is combined with a thorough cleansing of the teeth night and morning.

LOZENGES containing mild antiseptics or tablets heavily perfumed are of use on social occasions, as they at least disguise the unpleasant odour, if they cannot quite banish it. Halitosis from intestinal disturbance requires careful dieting. It may help to take all meals as dry as possible and to eat only such foods as are readily digested. Tablets of bismuth and pepsin or charcoal after meals will help to absorb some of the gas formed in the stomach. Starchy foods should be avoided if they cause flatulence.

WAR ON DULL MENUS

IF we look at menus for a gon and put on each a little parsley usually find that they are all based chopped. On the same formula: no imagination is shown in either the composition of Eggs a la Belge the meal or the preparing of a dish.

It is strange to discover how many dinners for instance, consist of clear soup, fillet of fish with a sauce, roast pheasant with bread sauce and chip potatoes, another vegetable, sweet or savoury.

Yet at the present time of the year we have unlimited possibilities. Cheeses are not at their best, and fruit this season is poor, but there is everything else from the sea, the fields or the forest.

Game alone, feathered or furred, can be treated in many attractive ways, most of which have already been published in these columns. Here is a reminder:

Partridge, braised with cabbage and slices of sausage, or with the delicious sauce Smitane all over; or poached and served cold or as a salmi.

Pheasant, cooked en casserole with apples: poached and served with celery and a cream sauce: braised with sauerkraut.

Hare, roasted, with a sharp sauce; as a civet: marinated, cooked and served with a spicy sauce of the polivrade type.

Rabbit, so unfairly despised, can also be submitted to various treatments, and any of these, of course, can be used for the making of delicious patés and terrines. These are easy to make and useful in a larder as they keep several weeks.

Knowledge alone is not enough in the kitchen and imagination must collaborate in the making of interesting menus.

Also we should never be afraid of trying new or odd dishes. We need not have them a second time if we do not like them.

Scallops a l'Estragon

TAKE some scallops, allowing one for each person if they are large, two if they are small. Leave them whole in the hollow shell.

Season with salt and pepper, add very little dry white wine and a few leaves of tarragon, and put a small piece of butter on the scallop.

Cook them about twelve minutes in a moderate oven. Before serving, remove the cooked leaves of tarragon.

Prepare a mince with whatever cooked meat you have (preferably chicken or pheasant, or a little veal; add very little lean pork), season well and moisten with Bechamel sauce. This is for the filling of the "cramouskies."

For the making of these the dough is rolled thin, but into smallish pieces; these are filled, shaped and closed in the ordinary way and fried in hot deep fat.

Rabbit a la Flamando

THE rabbit is cut in pieces, fried a few minutes in butter with half a dozen onions, a bouquet of thyme and parsley, and slices of bacon. Add a tumbler of red wine, a little vinegar, and seasoning.

Cook slowly with the lid on for about one hour or a little less. Half way through, remove the onions, the bouquet and the bacon, and add a few prunes, stoned and cut in half, also a handful of seedless raisins.

Serve with croûtons, fried in bacon fat, round the dish.

For a Radiant Complexion

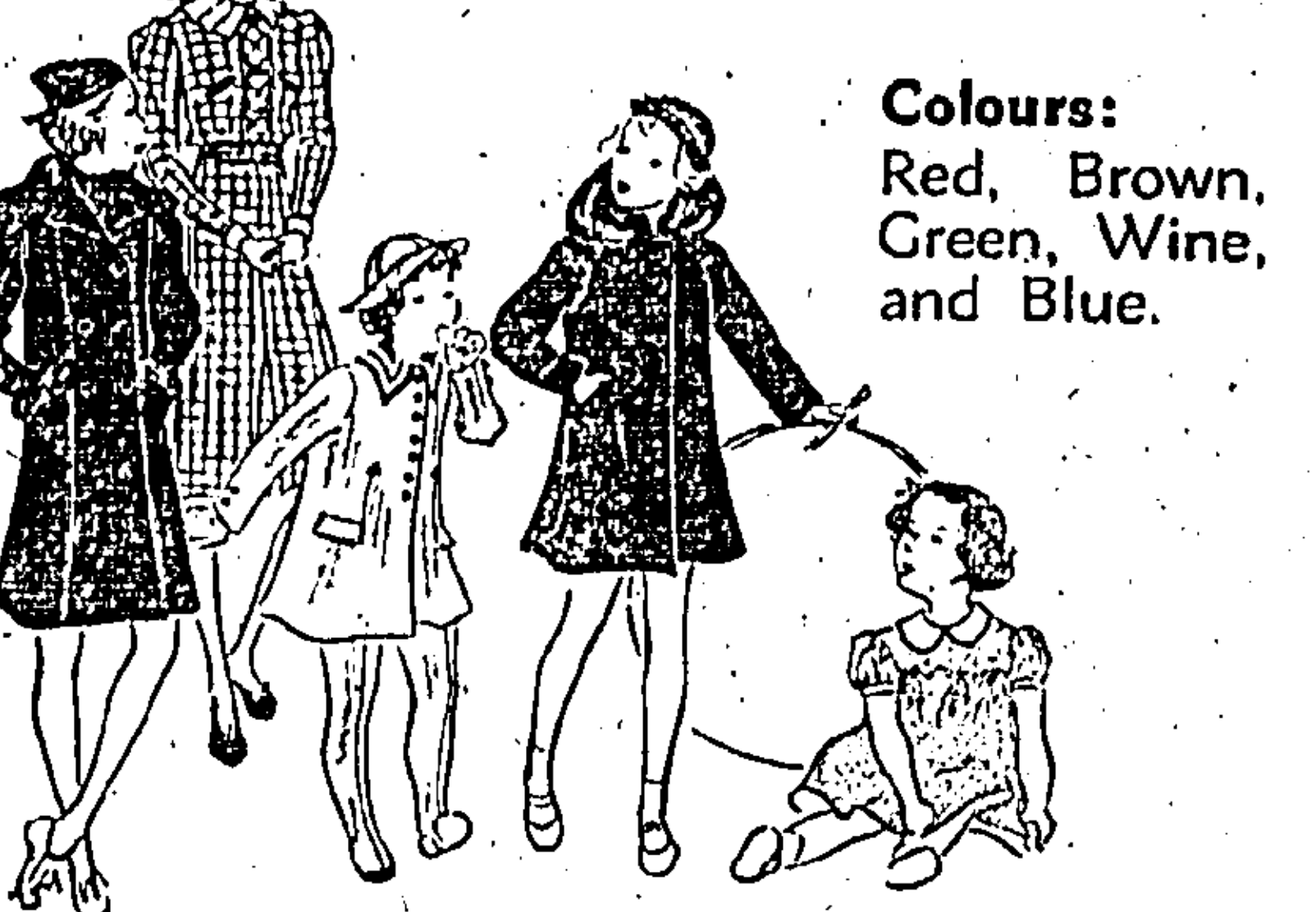
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The nasty flat taste

on waking in the morning is due to an excessive development of bacteria in the mouth during sleep. The infallible antidote is rinsing the mouth with Odol retiring to rest.

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WE PRESENT IN THIS NOTE-WORTHY EVENT A SMART AND MOST COMPREHENSIVE COLLECTION OF DRESSES AS WELL AS COATS AT PRICE CONCESSIONS THAT WE MAY NOT BE ABLE TO REPEAT.

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HITS OF THE DAY.

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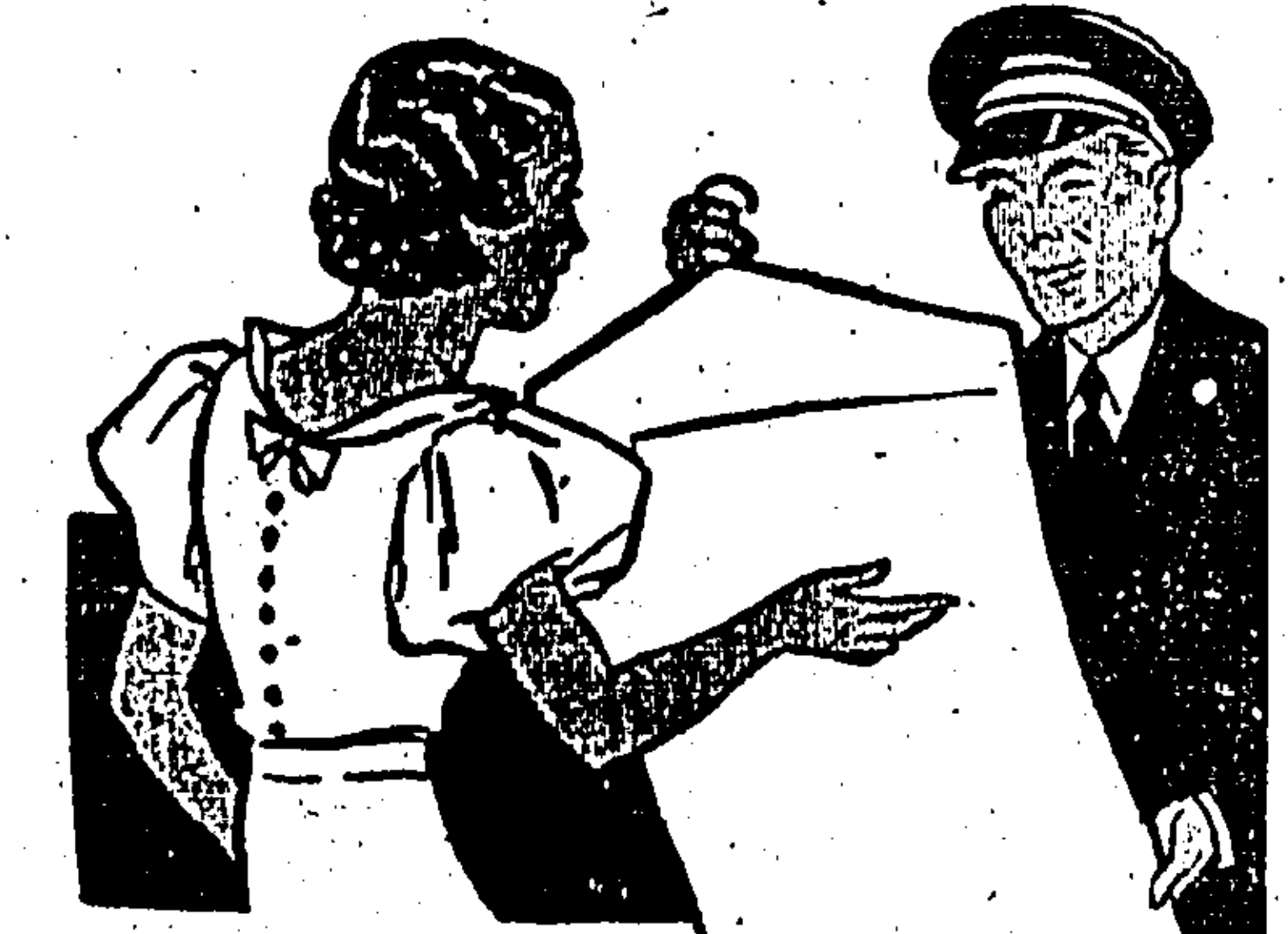
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Banana Cups

BOIL up in a stewpan ¾ pint of milk with 3 oz. of loaf sugar. Soak ½ oz. of gelatine in a little water, then dissolve and strain into the milk. Mix ½ oz. of cornflour with a gill of cold milk, then pour on the above and cook for a few minutes, stirring all the time.

Strain and let cool, stir in a gill of made custard, 10 drops of vanilla essence, and 4 bananas, peeled and rubbed through a sieve.

Mix well, turn into individual glasses, and serve with a little strawberry jam in the centre of each glass.



A NEW DRESS? well, not exactly... but almost as good... It has just been ZORIC CLEANED

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Does Your Baby Cry After Meals?

Because a baby cries after his feed it does not necessarily mean that he needs more food; in most cases the crying is caused by indigestion through over-feeding.

An effective and absolutely safe method of relieving little children's digestive troubles and of quickly correcting any irregularity in the alimentary process is by means of Baby's Own Tablets. These tablets have a mild laxative action; they first of all remove the cause of the trouble, and then by regulating the bowels prevent any recurrence.

Originated by a medical child specialist, the tablets have been used in thousands of homes where there are children during the past forty years. Pleasant in taste and easy to give, the tablet form ensures accuracy of dosage.

Keep Baby's Own Tablets handy; they are invaluable when your baby has indigestion, is constipated, has diarrhoea, suffers from colds or croup, is feverish, or troubled with worms. At teething time, too, the tablets are of great benefit, easing the pains and inducing restful sleep. Chemists everywhere sell the ideal health safeguard for infants and little children.

Baby's Own Tablets.

IN LONDON

The Hongkong Telegraph.

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Ex-King Edward Will Keep Decorations, New Coat Of Arms HONOURS AWARDED FOR HIS SERVICES

ALL is now settled regarding the orders and decorations held by the Duke of Windsor before he surrendered his throne.

He is to retain his various knighthoods—of the Garter, the Thistle, St. Patrick, the Bath, Star of India, St. Michael and St. George, the Royal Victorian Order and the Order of the British Empire.

A new Garter stall is to be erected in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, for the ex-king at the end of the other stalls for Royal dukes.

When it is ready a new coat-of-arms will be suspended above it. It will show the Royal Arms—'divided' as the Herald says, to show that the holder has no longer any rights of inheritance.

The Duke of Windsor's honours were bestowed on him one by one. The Dominions and Indian orders came after state tours overseas. They were, it is felt, bestowed by King George V. on a public servant for services rendered. On that score the Duke will retain his knighthoods, and on suitable occasions may wear the insignia.

The only similar case which the Crown has had to settle is that of 'Bonnie Prince Charlie,' who wore the Garter to the day of his death though there was no Warrant in existence for him to do so. There may be no new Warrant for the Duke of Windsor. It is not necessary.

Mrs. Simpson Talks—

Of Books And Theatres

Cannes, Jan. 10. Mrs. Simpson, for the first time since her arrival in Cannes, agreed to talk to the Press to-night, and received reporters before dinner. Her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers were with her as they entered the cosy drawing-room of the Villa Lou Vieil.

Looking youthful and slim, in a black, tightly fitting dinner gown, with a rope of pearls round her neck, and an emerald ring on one of her fingers, Mrs. Simpson greeted them with a smile. She seemed very cheerful as she talked readily on many topics, including books, the theatre in London and New York, and current events.

But of the one event in which she was most directly concerned she did not say a word. Mr. Rogers said that Mrs. Simpson does not intend leaving the Riviera for the present. I asked him when she expects to see the Duke of Windsor. "Not for several months," he replied.

BOYS POACH TROUT FOR DUKE

Ennsfeld, Dec. 23. THERE arrived at the castle today two trout, poached in a nearby stream by two village boys.

It had become known in the village that the Duke of Windsor had asked for trout, but could get none. He ate them for dinner and sent his thanks to the poachers.

The Duke was on a ladder this morning helping to put up the decorations for the Rothschild family Christmas party. In the evening he played the piano. Otherwise his day was the same—up late, letters and dictation in the morning, lunch, golf with his hosts till tea time, skittles until dinner.

The Duke, it is learned, has declined the invitation of Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania to spend Christmas at Sonnenberg Castle in Lower Austria.

Recent photograph of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, whom ex-King Edward is expected to marry in May.



Man's Heart Patched For First Time

SHE PAYS
£800 A DAY
IN TAXES

New York, Jan. 10. MRS. HUGH DILLMAN, widow of the motor-car magnate, Horace Dodge, it is revealed to-day, earns \$1,200 a day from the estate of her husband. She receives only \$400 a day, the rest—£800—goes in taxes.

ANGINA VICTIM IS FIT, WELL

SIXTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD Robert Eaton, after having had a patch put over his heart, walked into a London newspaper office recently healthy enough, he said, "to burst."

He had just been discharged after four months in hospital following an operation believed to be the first of its kind.

It was done by Mr. Laurence O'Shaughnessy, a young London surgeon. It has been repeated, also successfully, by Mr. G. A. Mason, in Newcastle.

"I had two or three attacks of angina pectoris," said Mr. Eaton. "In July I collapsed in the street and in Lambeth Hospital I was told my only hope of doing any work again was this operation."

"The purpose of the operation was to augment the blood supply from the diaphragm."

Collapsed In Street
"I had two or three attacks of angina pectoris," said Mr. Eaton. "In July I collapsed in the street and in Lambeth Hospital I was told my only hope of doing any work again was this operation."

THE Post Office is joining in the campaign to purge the German language of foreign words.

In the new telephone books the word "cafe" is to be excluded, and its place is to be taken by "kaffehaus" or "kaffeestube" (coffeehouse, or coffee-room).

Other words to go are "local," "establishment," and "distillationen."

Russian O.T.C. for Girls and Boys

A TYPE of O.T.C. for girls as well as boys is being formed in all Leninград schools. About 3,500 children between the ages of 13 and 16 are being formed into "a pioneer rifle division."

Officers and political instructors will be drawn from the children themselves.

The children will wear uniform and will have cartridge pouches, gas masks and haversacks. They will be armed with wooden rifles and dummy machine-guns with rattles.

The division will have three brass bands.

Sensation In Court

New York, Jan. 10. POLICE JUDGE W. T. HORTON, of Jackson, Mississippi, without looking up from his desk, barked, "One dollar fine" to a motorist accused of violating the traffic laws.

A few moments later he had to dive into his pocket to produce the dollar fine.

The motorist was his wife.

MATCH-END USED TO WRITE LAST NOTES

SOLDIER'S SUICIDE IN STOLEN CAR
FIREARMS MANIA

Reference to entries in a notebook, written with the ends of matches, was made at a Godalming inquest recently on Pte. Leslie Mortimore, 22, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, Tidworth.

His body was found in a stationary car, which had been stolen, at Milford, near Godalming, on Wednesday. There was a bullet wound in the head.

A verdict of suicide was returned. The coroner, Mr. G. W. Taylor, said that Mortimore had left a note, but there was nothing very definite about it, although it was indicative of something unusual.

DISLIKED ARMY LIFE

Mrs. Phyllis Barker, of Waverley-grove, Southsea, said that her brother had been very peculiar and depressed during the ten days that he had been home on Christmas leave. He had been in the Army two years. For the first year he liked Army life, and then began to take a dislike to it, and said that he wanted to desert.

The coroner showed her the notebook containing the match-stick entries, and stated that 127 rounds of revolver ammunition were found in the car and 474 in money.

A police-constable said that three matches were found in the car. Replying to the coroner, Mrs. Barker said that she did not think her brother was sound in mind.

Detective-sergeant Young, of Portsmouth, stated that on Monday evening he saw Mortimore at Southsea and questioned him about a bicycle which he had been trying to sell. Later that night the bicycle was reported as having been stolen, as also was the car in which Mortimore was found dead.

On Thursday he visited Mortimore's home at Southsea and found a Winchester repeating rifle, fully loaded with ten rounds of ammunition. Among Mortimore's belongings were more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

Detective-sergeant Young added that Mortimore probably knew that the police would endeavour to trace him with a view to charging him. Mortimore seemed to have a mania for possessing firearms.

The coroner ordered the police to confiscate the revolver and ammunition, which it was stated were not Government property.



Johnnie Walker looks into the future

"If good whisky could be had by just making it," said Johnnie Walker, "there would be no need to look into its future. But it is only by maturing for long years in the wood that good whisky develops 'depth' and 'roundness.' Every year thousands and thousands of casks of whisky are laid down for Johnnie Walker—every year thousands and thousands of casks of fully matured whiskies are blended in the perfect harmony of Johnnie Walker. To-day, as always, you are right to ask for Johnnie Walker by name."

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U.S. Bandits Foiled By "Innocents Abroad"

New York, Jan. 10. BECAUSE M. Emil Mathis, a French motor manufacturer, is unfamiliar with American customs he was able single-handed to defeat two armed bandits who tried to rob his wife of costly jewels in front of the Hotel Plaza in Fifth Avenue.

Madame's clarion voice helped to put the robbers to rout; though no police appeared and other New Yorkers who heard the disturbance "knew enough" to leave the robbers alone.

M. Mathis and his wife had spent a gala night, beginning with a dinner at which their guests included Princess Therese de Carmania Chimey as well as a daughter of Mr. Walter Chrysler and a member of the French Embassy.

While visiting night clubs they were spotted by the thugs, who followed the couple's taxi to the Plaza.

As they drew up, one of the bandits leapt to the door, stuck his revolver in M. Mathis's face and demanded a diamond and emerald necklace which his wife was wearing.

At this point the Frenchman's ignorance of American customs revealed itself.

Instead of fatalistically submitting, he threw himself upon the robber, gripping him by the wrist to prevent him from shooting.

While they struggled in the gutter the other bandit covered the taxi-driver and tried to grab the necklace.

Madame ducked and shrieked. The driver kept quiet (according to local tradition), but the robbers were worried by M. Mathis and his vocal wife.

How Buddy and I Fell in Love

By MARY PICKFORD

New York, Dec. 23. MARY PICKFORD is to marry Buddy Rogers in England. The "world's sweetheart" and her dance-band leader fiance are spending Christmas in New York, and on Boxing Day Buddy will sail for Britain.

Miss Pickford will remain to clear up business matters and will follow by a later boat.

"It will be sudden when it happens," said Mary when I interviewed her at "Pickfair," her famous Hollywood home. "And it may happen in England," she went on.

"We have not decided the time and place for the wedding," she said. "I do not like to have too many plans. What I like is a phone call saying 'Come on, let's catch the four o'clock plane.'"

Miss Pickford said she does not remember when Mr. Rogers "popped the question," or, indeed, whether he formally did so.

"After working together in 1928," she said, "we hardly met until a year or so ago. Then somehow we began to find ourselves drawn to one another, and a calm, quiet courtship followed.

"LET'S MARRY"

"Finally one day one of us said, 'Why don't we get married?'"

"Which one said it? Well, it wasn't I. I think the newspapers should get the blame. They had asked that question so insistently.

"I like him for what he is," Miss Pickford went on. "People are like books. Some have beautiful leather covers but hold only a paper cover but you can't let them go because of what's inside.

"Buddy, fortunately, is both. He is so gentle and considerate. I guess I began to fall in love with him when I saw how considerate he could be."

Princess Kouka, who has travelled straight to London from her native village in the Sudan, is to take the leading part opposite Paul Robeson in his new picture, "Jericho."

Princess Kouka does not speak one word of English and she is to spend a month here learning it, before going back to her own country for location scenes. She will then return to England for studio shots.

Her father is chieftain of the village of El Fasher, in the Sudan. When he learnt that she had been offered a film contract, he was very angry.

"I went up to my room and cried, because he would not let me accept it," she said through an interpreter. "Then I starved, and in the end he let me go. He loves me, you see."

Princess Kouka as she sat in her West End hotel, wearing a beautiful African dress and great ear-rings, looked very handsome. She appeared confident and composed.

Her aspirations to film work were aroused by frequent visits to the "King Kong" picture, when it was showing in Cairo. Mr. Walter Futter, the producer, met her when he was passing through her village in search of locations.

The film "Jericho" is to be a drama of the Sahara.



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BANGALORE	6,000	30th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
MIRZAPORE	7,000	10th Feb.	Dombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SIRDIHANA	8,000	30th Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	13th Feb.	
TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	13th Mar.	
TALMA	10,000	27th Mar.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	

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Anglo-Irish Pact Stands

TRADE ARRANGEMENTS CONTINUED A YEAR

London, Jan. 19. The recent conversations between the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, and Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, were referred to by the former when the House of Commons re-assembled after the Christmas recess. Mr. MacDonald said it had been agreed to continue for another year the trading arrangements concluded at the beginning of 1936 by the United Kingdom and Southern Ireland, subject to possible modifications of detail, some of which were now under discussion. It was emphasised by Mr. MacDonald that his conversations with Mr. de Valera on January 14 were informal, and that no formal negotiations were proceeding. Until the examination of certain matters arising out of the conversations had been completed, he was unable to say whether further discussions were imminent. The United Kingdom Government, he said, was ready to take any opportunity to reach satisfactory settlement on outstanding questions between the two countries.—*Reuter Special.*

WANT GOVERNOR RETAINED

LOCAL BODIES WIRE HOME

The Committees of the China Association (Hongkong branch), the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the Chinese community, and all the Unofficial Members of both Councils held a meeting at the offices of the General Chamber of Commerce last evening, at which it was decided to make representations, by cable, to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, through the China Association, London, for the retention of H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott as Governor of Hongkong.

H. K. DAYLIGHT SAVING URBAN COUNCIL APPROVAL

The Urban Council yesterday passed two resolutions which expressed the opinion that a measure for daylight saving is advisable in Hongkong, and that the best basis for such a measure will be the ad-

DANGEROUS DOCKYARD POLITICS

WON'T BE ALLOWED BY GOVERNMENT

DISMISSALS EXPLAINED

London, Jan. 19. In the House of Commons today, Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, dealt at considerable length with the dismissal of certain naval dockyard men in connection with the sabotage of British warships, when he was questioned on the matter by Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Labour leader.

Sir Samuel said the men were not discharged because of their political views, adding "any man may hold whatever political views he wishes as long as his work is satisfactory and his politics do not lead to courses which will endanger the Navy or the State."

Continuing, Sir Samuel said that during the autumn he was informed of subversive activities on the part of certain men, and he had the case exhaustively investigated by a body of highly-placed, responsible and experienced permanent officials, not restricted to the Admiralty. All were civilians, and they were unanimously driven to the conclusion that, in the interests of the safety of the Navy, five men should not remain in dockyard employment.

No loyal dockyard employee, said Sir Samuel, need feel the least anxiety with regard to the discharge of these men, because their disloyalty was altogether exceptional.

Some heckling followed, to which Sir Samuel Hoare replied that it was impossible publicly to state the reasons for the dismissals, for the same reason that, in the interests of security, it was impossible to have a public inquiry.

Mr. Attlee declared his intention of again raising the subject at the earliest opportunity.—*Reuter Special.*

Advancement of the present Hongkong Standard Time by 30 minutes throughout the year.

There was only one dissident at a full meeting of members—Mr. A. el Arcull—who expressed an opinion that the benefits which might accrue from the measure would not outweigh the hardship which it would entail on three classes of people, children who have to rise early to go to school, factory hands and others who already have to reach their work by 7 a.m. or earlier, and those who already prefer to rise early and take their exercise before going to work.

Waiting On Dominions

EMPIRE MIGRATION PROBLEM

London, Jan. 19. In the House of Commons, the Dominions Secretary moved a financial resolution as a prelude to the introduction of a Bill dealing with Empire settlement. The present act expires at the end of May.

Mr. MacDonald warned the House that the fact that the Government was proposing amending legislation did not portend unilateral action in the matter. It was for the Dominions to say the word "go". He hoped the day was not far distant when they could make a beginning, with the co-operation of the Dominions authorities, to expand the present volume of Empire migration.

Two changes were forecast by the Minister. The maximum figure which the United Kingdom Government could spend on migration schemes would, in the light of realities of experience, be fixed at £1,500,000, while at the same time the maximum percentage grant which they could give to any individual scheme would be increased from fifty to seventy-five per cent.

The resolution was approved after Mr. MacDonald had given an assurance that the maximum of £1,500,000 would be increased if it ever were found inadequate.—*British Wireless.*

SHIPPING IN PACIFIC

GOVERNMENT MAKES PROPOSALS

London, Jan. 19. The Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, asked in the Commons if a statement could be made on the discussion between the Government and the Governments of the Dominions regarding assistance for British shipping services in the Pacific, said the report of the Imperial Shipping Committee had been under consideration and the United Kingdom Government had formulated certain proposals as a basis for discussion with the Governments concerned, which would be communicated to those Governments in the course of the next few days.—*British Wireless.*

THE ROYAL FAMILY

London, Jan. 19. The Duke of Kent, who made a tour, this morning of the social service centres in London, left by car this afternoon for Sandringham to join the King and Queen and Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family.—*British Wireless.*

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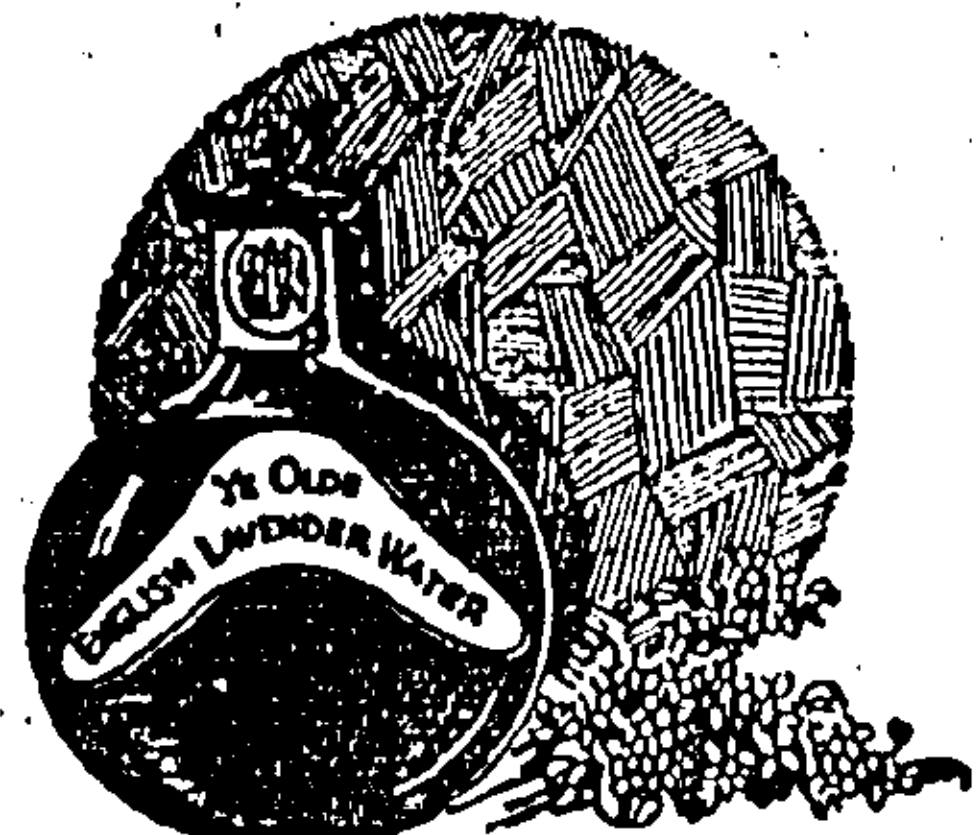
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937.

HONGKONG'S LOSS

It is no mere platitudes to say that the news of the pending transfer of His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott from Hongkong, to assume the Governorship of Ceylon, has been received with the utmost regret by the whole Colony. Sir Andrew's tenure of office in Hongkong will have been the shortest in the history of the Colony; he will be leaving within sixteen months of his arrival here. Brief as the period of his incumbency has been, His Excellency has won a measure of popularity such as seldom falls to the lot of any Governor. Not only has he shown himself an administrator of marked talents, but, what is of almost equal importance in a cosmopolitan Colony such as Hongkong, he has, by his urbanity and by his social attributes, made friends amongst all sections of the community. Never has a Governor made closer and more kindly contacts with the people. Blessed with a keen sense of humour and a common-sense outlook on life, his rare combination of qualities has served him well in the innumerable difficulties with which he has been faced ever since he took over the Governorship of the Colony. His acquaintance with depressing conditions was, however, no new experience, for he had known the full difficulties of the slump in Malaya, where his services were of the utmost value in the successful overcoming of the obstacles to recovery. It was this circumstance which caused Hongkong so warmly to welcome his appointment to this Colony, in the sure and certain knowledge that if any man could help to extricate us from the problems with which we were beset, that man would be Sir Andrew Caldecott. His Excellency quickly obtained a clear grasp of the Colony's difficulties, and during the period of his Governorship he has been largely concerned with laying the foundations of a new and better order. Already some of the measures he has devised have borne fruit; there are many others which have been set in train, and which the community generally will hope to see brought to completion by his successor. Not only will Hongkong deeply deplore His Excellency's departure, but they regret the loss of Lady Caldecott will be no whit less. Although she has been in Hongkong for little more than half a year, her ladyship has displayed the keenest interest in the affairs of the Colony and has made a host of friends by reason of her charm of manner and her deep sincerity. It is little short of a tragedy that the exigencies of the service should so soon deprive the Colony of so able an administrator as Sir Andrew. Regret will, however, be tempered by the knowledge that Sir Andrew's transfer means a distinct promotion and is a fitting recognition of his high talents. The movement in certain quarters to secure a retention of His Excellency's services for Hongkong correctly reflects popular sentiment, but it is to be feared that the fiat of the Colonial Office will have to be obeyed.

BUILDING A BETTER AMERICA
by Hugh Quigley

IF the Presidential policy aims at improvement of the fundamental conditions making for greater social security and economic prosperity, the difficulties confronting such a policy will probably be found to be less in the United States than in almost any other country.

The American character is an extraordinary thing. It is easily swayed by propaganda and ballyhoo; it listens with avidity to all kinds of prophets, from Father Coughlin down to Townsend, but it likes a change in its prophets and is not fundamentally influenced by any of them.

The keynote of contemporary American civilization is exactly this impatience with established things and the desire for change, and this desire is expressed in habits which are curiously communal in their effect, if not in their intention.

On the Roads

The growth of camps, the substitution of trailers for proper fixed homes, and the new apparatus of living on the road which has been evolved during the last three years, is merely another expression of that love of central meeting places typified in the hotel lobbies, halls of transportation and the concourses beneath the new skyscrapers.

Young America is living more and more outside on the street and along the road.

This is certainly educating and consolidating the American nation.

as no other thing has done before. One must take into account the influence of the Reform administration, particularly in education and in art.

During October, the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art had an exhibition of architectural drawings and plans representative of the new public buildings and schools and the great new public services initiated, carried out and financed by the Federal Government.

Just before that, the Government staged in New York also an exhibition of paintings and drawings inspired and carried out under the Federal Art Project, and one can see in the new schools, which are being built by local authorities with Federal assistance, even in remote country towns, in the design and decoration of great new public buildings, an increasing interest in good planning, good architecture and good painting.

It is true, of course, that the scheme of putting one good Federal building in every town of importance, generally represented by a combined Post Office and Courthouse, originated under the Hoover regime, but the effect of this policy has coincided with the work carried out by the Roosevelt administration. It is possible to see the beginnings at least of a new American architecture and new American school of painting.

In a different field one can instance the educative work carried out by the Tennessee Valley Authority among the farming community.

The Authority has been successful.

SOME DAY: Your Dreams
May Come True

ARE you one of those people who speak of some day? Have you a habit of saying, "Some day we will do well, all sorts of pleasant things?" Because if you are, when for instance you hear that the Browns have at last bought a car, and are having the most thrilling and enjoyable week-end, exploring so many delightful places, instead of being depressed, and more or less envious, you will say quite light-heartedly, "Some day we also will have a car!"

You may know that this is most unlikely, circumstances being as they are. But if you have the secret of projecting yourself into an illusive figure you will get a certain amount of pleasure even out of an illusion.

And the strange thing is that the ability to do this does not arise from any discontent. You are certain that it has nothing to do with any sorrowful longing after the unattainable. Is it not more like an airy and joyous fancy? You speak of some day, and straightway an odd and unexpected buoyancy touches you. As if the bluebird happiness had suddenly stooped in his high flight to flutter his bright wings across your path. As if out of the land of your lost childhood, out of the Little City of Make-Believe, where once you sojournd, some gay, childish voice called to you, "Let's pretend!" And all at once the shadows of the years between are lit with sunshine, and the silence stirred and rippled over with laughter.

For in this evoking of some day there is not a hint of the vision and the dream of which the poets write?

lency's pending departure, but their regret in the case of Lady Caldecott will be no whit less. Although she has been in Hongkong for little more than half a year, her ladyship has displayed the keenest interest in the affairs of the Colony and has made a host of friends by reason of her charm of manner and her deep sincerity. It is little short of a tragedy that the exigencies of the service should so soon deprive the Colony of so able an administrator as Sir Andrew. Regret will, however, be tempered by the knowledge that Sir Andrew's transfer means a distinct promotion and is a fitting recognition of his high talents. The movement in certain quarters to secure a retention of His Excellency's services for Hongkong correctly reflects popular sentiment, but it is to be feared that the fiat of the Colonial Office will have to be obeyed.

For when you heard of the Browns' car, did you not also see, as in a flashlight picture, just the very little car you would decide on if you could afford it, just the very road you know you would take for your first run to the open country, just the very blue, summer weather you would choose for the adventure? You may never have your wish, but for a moment of time you have sensed the joy of possession.

And if you say it once you will say it often. When the Smiths came to tell you about their tour to Venice, it is more than likely that you said their "Some day we also will go!" And at the words, far more clearly than they could describe it, did you not see that City of Wonder rising above its strange watergates, with its palaces, its churches, its spires and minarets glittering in the sun? You heard the soft beat of oars in the quiet lagoons, the echo of the gondoliers' songs, and floating in the still air the golden noise of bells.

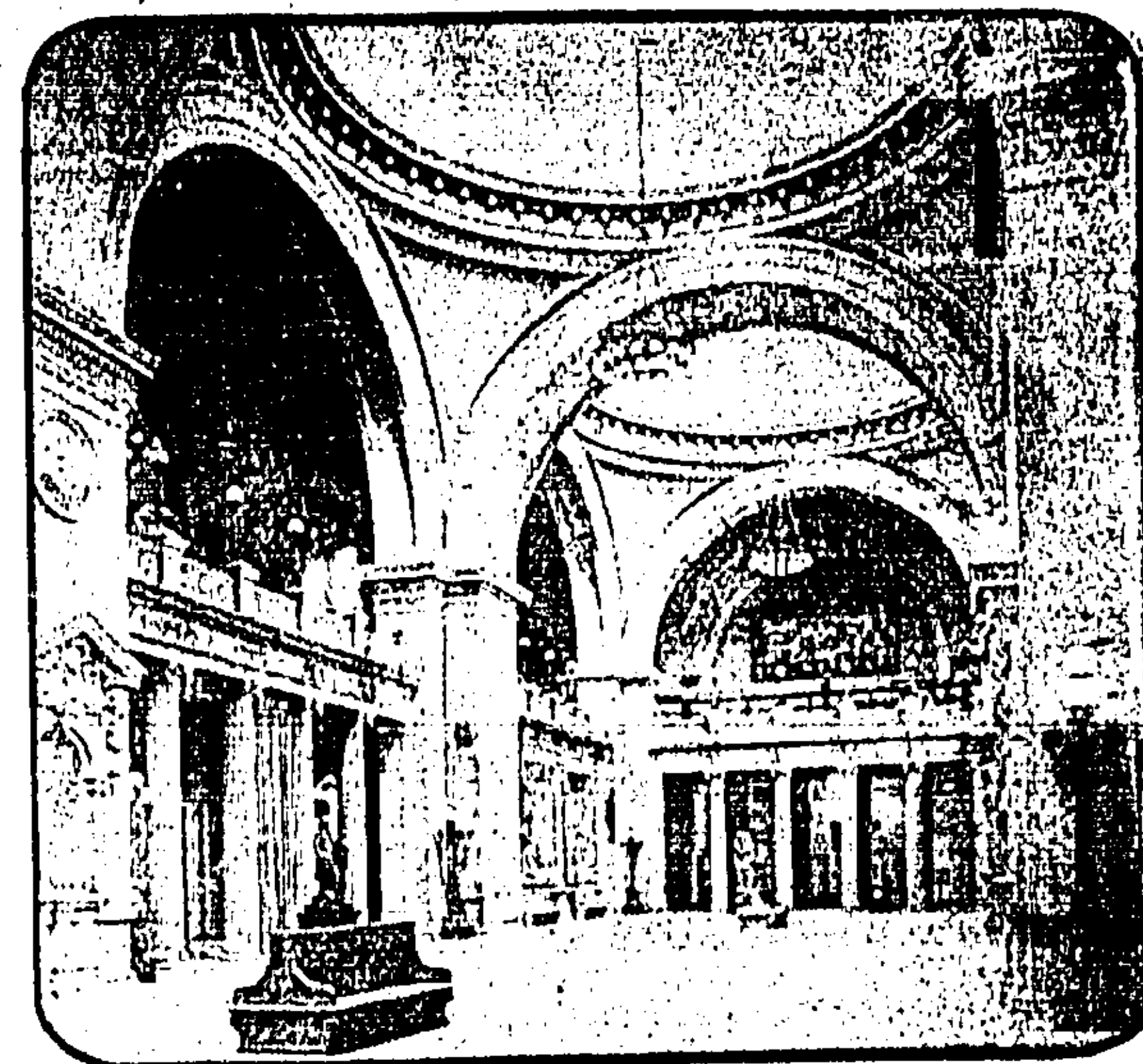
Of course, sensible, practical people will tell you that little good ever came of such unsubstantial phantasy. But if you are one of those who speak of some day, even in this world of sorrow and unrest, you will have an inner and hidden joy that the years cannot take away. You will be related, although even distantly, to the seers of visions, and the dreamers of dreams, who with lovesome and gentle arts, know how to beguile the road of the mortal pilgrimage.

Moreover, you will never walk in loneliness, for even the Micawbers will make free of your company, and although a little shabby and down-at-the-heel, will prove themselves light-hearted comrades, with much merry talk of all the good things that they expect some day to "turn up." It will be as if you trudged the shadowy valley passes, and took up the lonesome hill tracks with happy wayfarers with whom you were sure of a song and a tale by the daylight.

But perhaps the most delightful thing about this some day you expect is that it has no date. It belongs not to the troubled past or present, but to the future; that mysterious, that wonderful, that most improbable, most utterly and absolutely impossible, may happen. And Fate, who has it in his grip, must yield it up to you at last. At last it must dawn for you, and surely it will come all in an aure glow, flushing gold along the hill-tops. And its sunset will be full of fair cloud-pictures, and its sweet and dewy eve hung with stars of silver, and of amethyst, and lyrical with the loveliest songs of birds.

For some day will surely herald in a fair new world. Some day the City with the wall of Jasper may be built, the wolf may dwell with the lamb, men may beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks. Some day you may see from afar those who hasten with beautiful feet upon the mountains, publishing peace!

So may all your dreams come true, some day.
Marion W. Simpson



The Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, New York, where an exhibition has been held illustrating the new public buildings, schools, and public services, initiated and financed by the Federal Government.

ful in creating a very large number, probably now in the thousands, of associations of farmers pledged to carry out good farming practices.

In return for the adoption of such practices, which are determined by the Ministry of Agriculture, agricultural experts attached to the Tennessee Valley Authority and by the farmers themselves, the farmers are assisted in various ways, one way being the supply of free fertilizers from Muscle Shoals.

In a number of institutes the peasants are being taught the rudiments of good design and applied art, according to principles very similar to those adopted at Dartington Hall.

At Berea, in Kentucky, which is now a recognized centre of good handicrafts represented by bodies like the Church of Weavers, a college for the inculcation of good design has been in successful operation for some years, and its activities are being paralleled in other States of the Union.

The backward areas of Tennessee, with their poor white population, are being opened up by new roads, the children are being brought to schools, many of them recently built, with the result that the new generation will have a better outlook and a higher standard of efficiency than the old.

Heroic Plans

In many backward areas the influence of the younger generation is already so marked that one can see in its last stages that crude, hilly-billy civilization which was a standing reproach to all American administrations.

The American nation has in it the elements of greatness. It believes in heroic experiments, such as the flood control and power projects of the Federal Government; the great new roads, such as the New York and Pennsylvania highway, the New Jersey and Miller highway, leading in the one case to the Hudson Tunnel and in the other to the magnificent railway stations like the Cincinnati Union Terminal.

The elaboration of experimental forests, such as one finds in New York State, and the building of scenic highways as in the Great Smoky National Mountain Park.

One could prolong the list indefinitely, but the activity recorded illustrates a readiness to try out

new possibilities and complete new schemes which is peculiarly American.

The country is so vast that no one could attain any sort of picture of what is being done and even the gigantic labours of the Works Progress Administration in preparing, with the assistance of over 6,000 writers, a closely detailed survey of the whole American scene will only serve to bring out the immensity and the complication; they will not tell us what America really is and what it will appear.

One has always a feeling of revolutionary change about to occur somewhere.

Past & Future

The advent of the mechanical cotton-picker, now successfully proved, is one which suggests terrifying labor difficulties in the cotton belt.

The Americans themselves, in their attempt to get down to a better conception of life, are beginning to revive and define what memories they have of their 18th century civilization.

The reconstruction of Williamsburg in Virginia, to show a beautifully planned 18th century town, is not merely an expenditure of money by an immensely powerful private interest, but it is an attempt to catch what is finest in the 18th century architectural tradition.

Americans themselves admit that the most beautiful example of domestic architecture in their country is still Jefferson's house on Monticello.

At the other side comes the preoccupation with ultra-modern types and standards represented not by the Rockefeller Centre, but by an educational development in New York which has hitherto been ignored.

Social Responsibility

If I were asked to select what I should regard as the most promising and the most vital development in contemporary America, I should certainly select the New School of Social Research in New York, which, under its President, Dr. Alvin Johnson, is bringing a live conception of social responsibilities into that chaotic individualism which we regard as new America.

Dr. Alvin Johnson says: "The New School exists to promote, to the extent of its abilities, freedom of thought, and fairness of action, the values upon which American civilization rests. It urges its students and other friends to look beyond the immediate necessities of particular lectures, particular courses, to the ultimate aim of developing an institutional form which shall prove effective in the cultivation of what is best in our national life."

When Pets Are Pests

IT is an undeniable fact that in many homes the pet cat or dog receives as much care as or more than children. The pet "rules the roost" so to speak, and lives a wholly retired life, without the slightest inconvenience or consideration for others.

We are all familiar with homes where the people cannot go away because of the cat, and where friends cannot come in because of the dog. Even a sixpenny gold-fish swimming sunnily in a bowl the size of a football, can throw an entire family into a tumult every time the gold-fish's bath water is changed.

There is no wife on earth who would stand for hours on a cold doorstep calling for her errand husband, night after night. She would leave him if he kept the hours of a cat.

Pampered Parrot

A friend of the writer—an old man in this case—keeps a parrot, which takes up much of his precious time. Every morning at nine o'clock the parrot has fresh water and millet seed parrot. Grapes and cuttlefish followed at noon. From 1.30 p.m. to four was set apart for the parrot to enjoy a siesta. Later, more grapes followed for this lucky bird, and it was not difficult to decide who was the master of this house.

The poor old gentleman, wealthy, and a confirmed "pet slave," never wavered in his devotion to this lean, gaunt haridan of a bird with a fanatical staring eye like an assassin's. If ever a man was in the clutches of a dictator, here was one.

On several occasions I have noticed a man dutifully and industriously trudging the streets on wet nights with his pet dog. Yes, in all weathers this man can be seen, and he never appears to know when the little pug dog has inhaled enough fresh air. The dog undoubtedly receives more kindly consideration than his master ever did. If this dog dies early it would not be the fault of its master, or for that matter, that it had run short of fresh air.

Secret Thoughts

There are many ladies who are wholly devoted to their Pekinese pets, and in many cases it is no secret to say that the pet is considered just like a husband. Where the family goes the pet must have a place, and its likes and dislikes must be considered. How must a poor husband feel in the circumstances will never be known, but it is almost certain that he sometimes wishes he were in the dog's place.

A lady who loves cats, and houses them at holiday times for local residents, would bore you with her long tales about pussies if she knew you at all. I have met her several times; and really, as a man, I am bound to confess that in my humble opinion this woman lives for cats. While I have a certain admiration for this lady in her efforts to protect the feline, I am not enamoured with one subject all the time, and feel very relieved when I get away.

Certainly pets should have a place in our lives, but we must never allow them to be our dictators.
J. R. K. B.

CONVICTS MOVE TO NEW HOME

TRANSFER TO BIG STANLEY PRISON

ARMED POLICE GUARDS

A start has been made in transferring prisoners from Victoria and Laichikok Gaols to the new prison at Stanley, the first batch, totalling 180, having been moved this morning.

This batch came from Laichikok, having been previously transferred to Victoria Gaol in readiness for the removal to the new prison. The men were conveyed to Stanley by special buses, which carried armed police, whilst special precautions were also taken along the route.

As a result of the transfer of today's batch, one of the two sections of Laichikok prison has already been closed down.

Arrangements are being made for the conveyance of the remaining prisoners at later dates, which, for obvious reasons, are not being disclosed.

This morning's transfer was carried out without untoward incident of any kind.

Devaluation Of Japanese Yen Feared

BUT CONTROL WON'T EFFECT POWERS

New York, Jan. 19. Banking circles here regard the Japanese exchange control device as "nothing serious," but traders express the fear that the device, portending eventual devaluation of the yen and the establishment of a Japanese foreign trade policy similar to Germany's, on a barter basis.

Bankers believe the fear that the exchange control will undermine the Anglo-Franco-American monetary accord or seriously adversely affect United States economies.

The bankers are agreed that the ordinance is designed mainly to halt speculation on yen exchange and to stagger the imports of raw materials so as to prevent a foreign exchange shortage. They express the belief that legitimate transactions will not be affected, contending that the fact that Japan is a large importer of raw materials will offset any world market advantages of cheapening the yen, on which account yen devaluation is not expected.

One banker said that the ordinance was probably partly political and partly economic. He said that the higher cost of living in Japan had aroused a mild "social unrest" on which account it is likely that the control measures were offered as a "stop."

Simultaneously it is contended that the device will prevent violent fluctuations in the yen, such as occurred two weeks ago when an exceptionally heavy demand for foreign exchange, created by payments for cotton and wool imports brought a one cent drop in the exchange rate.—United Press.

SERIOUS TROUBLE

New York, Jan. 19. A spokesman of a prominent foreign trade association, commenting on the Japanese financial situation, today said "Things are much more serious than they appear on the surface."

He expressed the opinion that the financial situation indicated that Japan lacked foreign exchange, and forecast that Tokyo would be forced to devalue the yen and then resort to barter.

"Such transactions," he said, "would seriously hurt American exports." He drew attention to the fact that the United States had recently lost a huge Brazilian steel order because Japan had negotiated an agreement to barter Japanese steel for Brazilian cotton.—United Press.

SABOTAGE BRINGS PRISON

FOR THREE WELSH NATIONALISTS

London, Jan. 19. All three of the Welsh Nationalists charged with having deliberately committed acts of sabotage at a R.A.F. aerodrome, were sentenced today to nine months imprisonment in the Second Division.

None of the defendants gave evidence, but one, through an interpreter, said that with every respect to English jurymen "they cannot do justice to our cause."

Mr. Justice Charles, passing sentence, said the men had resorted to a most dangerous and wicked method of calling attention to their cause. After the trial a small crowd outside the court sang "Land of My Fathers."—Reuter.

GERMAN TRADE THRIVES

BIG FAVOURABLE BALANCE

IMPRESSIVE FIGURE

Berlin, Jan. 20. Germany's foreign trade for 1936 ended with a surplus of 550,000,000 marks over imports, which is five times the favourable balance of 1935.

Exports increased from 500,000,000 to 4,700,000,000 marks.

The fact that exports did not occasion a corresponding increase of imports is taken to indicate the higher export receipts were used for paying off debts and meeting other foreign obligations rather than in purchasing more raw materials.

December imports, at 367,000,000 marks, were 10 per cent less than the 400,000,000 marks of the previous month, chiefly due to higher demands for ore, wool and rubber. More meat and coffee, and less butter and oil seeds, cotton, jute and iron, wool from South Africa. Exports for December amounted to 457,000,000, which is 35,000,000 marks better than the November figure.—Reuter.

WILL FIGHT RED RULE IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

recent Anglo-Italian Mediterranean declaration marked the end of the chapter of strained relations between the two powers.

Nevertheless, the document marked no departure from former policy by Britain, which had embodied no concession, and did not involve the modification of any Britain's existing friendships. It had been of service to the appeasement of the Mediterranean situation, just the same. M. Yves Delbos, the French Foreign Minister, welcomed R. Turkey, Yugo-Slavia, Greece and Egypt agreed with it.

Britain Must Be Armed
The Government was convinced that the re-equipment of the fighting services was an indispensable means to the nation's objective, namely, the negotiation of European settlement and the strengthening of the authority of the League.

Mr. Eden emphasised that the work of political appeasement and economic co-operation needed the collaboration of all if it were to succeed. If that is forthcoming, undoubtedly the nations could create a better, saner and more prosperous Europe, in a peaceful world. To accomplish this, permanent expenditure must be reduced and ways of economic co-operation must be learned, so the standard of life could be raised.

Dangerous Nationalism
The world was asking, Mr. Eden believed, whether the doctrines of race and nationalism were to lead Germany and all of the nations of Europe. Europe could not continue drifting towards a more and more dangerous future; it could not be torn between acute national rivalries and violently opposed ideologies with any hope of surviving without scars which would last for many generations.

Germany, he said, could influence the choice which would decide her fate, and that of Europe. If she chose for full and equal co-operation with Europe there was no-one in Britain who would not assist wholeheartedly to remove misunderstanding and smooth the way to peace and prosperity. But it was idle to imagine that mere palliatives and local remedies could cure the evils from which the nations suffered.

There must be no evasion on the part of any nation in co-operating with the others and abandoning a policy of interference in the affairs of others. The world could not be cured by pacts and treaties and lofty speeches. There must be the will to co-operate by abandoning the doctrine of national exclusiveness, and by accepting every European state as a potential partner in a general European settlement, by reducing armaments to the level essential for defence and by accepting international machinery for the settlement.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS MY BELIEF THAT NOT SELF-INTEREST BUT SELF-SACRIFICE IS THE ONLY LAW UPON WHICH HUMAN SOCIETY CAN BE GROUNDED WITH ANY HOPE OF PROSPERITY AND PERMANENCE.—Charles Kingsley.

Following a married woman on to a train, sitting next to her and sitting her pocket to steal \$1.50, resulted in the arrest of a 30-year-old unemployed man named Ying Loong yesterday. Before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Ying was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

At the Central Magistracy this morning, before Mr. Fraser, the Radioland Engineering Laboratory, of 41 Queen's Road Central, wireless dealers, were fined \$100 for failing to make monthly returns to the wireless licensing authority during November and December.

Hongkong's Coronation Delegates

TWO UNOFFICIALS CHOSEN

The 'Telegraph' understands that Government will shortly announce that the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o have been chosen for the signal honour of representing the Colony of Hongkong at the Coronation of Their Majesties the King and Queen.

In addition to Messrs. Dodwell and Ts'o, certain representatives of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Corps have been chosen to represent their respective units.

These representatives include, it is understood, Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Paymaster Lieut.-Cmdr. Hampton Ross and Cadet W. W. C. Sheehan, and one or two other officers who would ordinarily be in London in May.

It was at first thought that His Excellency the Governor, who leaves early in April consequent upon his promotion to Ceylon, would be able to attend the Coronation. It appears, however, that Sir Andrew will not have sufficient time at his disposal to arrive in London by May 12.

Thirteen sub-committees are working on the plans for the Coronation celebrations in Hongkong, and there is every indication that the local festivities will transcend even the Jubilee Day celebrations in 1935 for brilliance.

Hundreds of thousands of electric light bulbs—all British—will be used by Government and business houses to illuminate the Colony at night, and arrangements are being made for Chinese dragon and lantern processions.

May 12—Coronation Day—will be declared a public holiday.

Big Reservoir Opening On January 30

HIS EXCELLENCY TO OFFICIATE

Hongkong's 3,000 million gallon Jubilee Reservoir will be officially opened by His Excellency the Governor on Saturday, January 30.

This will be one of the last important ceremonies to be undertaken by Sir Andrew Caldecott before his departure for home in April.

Despite lack of rain during the past few weeks, the new reservoir still contains a considerable volume of water and this, in fact, been drawn upon for some considerable time in order to replenish other reservoirs.

The roadway connecting Jubilee Reservoir with the main highway is now thrown open to the public, and provides one of the finest drives in the Colony.

Later, a country club, with every amenity, will be constructed by a private concern and in time Shing Mun should become the Colony's most popular rendezvous.

REPLACING LEVIATHAN
Washington, Jan. 19. The Maritime Commission, on behalf of the United States Lines, has called for bids for a new liner to replace the Leviathan, announcing at the same time the end of mail and inauguration of direct Government subsidy.—United Press.

Germany Not Pleased
of disputes, abiding by the decisions of the League of Nations.—Reuter.

Mr. Anthony Eden's address on European affairs is described by the Nazi organ, 'Volkischer Beobachter' as "one of those rather overdone appeals to Germany which we have heard so often."

The Lokalanzeiger reiterates the appeal that Anglo-French policy show a greater realization of the danger of Bolshevism.—Reuter.

At the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. K. Keen granted an order for the confiscation of three pounds of dutiable tobacco found unclaimed and unmanifested on board the s.s. Chuen Chow three days ago.

A robbery at an un-numbered hut in Lok-shan Road occurred about 2.30 a.m. today, when two men entered the hut and forced Lam Ling, married woman, who was the only person there, to hand over a sum of \$103. The men then ran away, but one man was later apprehended.

Dr. Y. K. Wong, of 440 Nathan Road, was summoned before Mr. MacLayden at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, for driving his car without due care and caution at Nathan Road, at the junction of Mody Road, on December 31, about 10.20 a.m. The summons was brought by Mrs. W. B. Smith, of 10 Duke Street. Mr. Peter H. Sir appeared for defendant, and hearing of the case was fixed for 12 noon on Monday next.

PAPER ADMITS LIBEL

CHINESE OFFICIAL BRINGS ACTION

DAMAGES AWARDED

Allegations in the Chinese newspaper, 'Kei Po', on October 6, 1936, that he had embezzled money entrusted to him by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters for pacification purposes in Kwangsi, were the subject of a claim by Chau Kung-mau, of the Chinese Military Affairs Council, in the Hongkong Summary Court this morning.

The case was heard before Mr. Justice J. J. Haydon, P.C., Judge, but the parties came into Court only to decide the amount of damages for the libel, which was admitted.

Defendants were Khuk King-mui, proprietor; T. O. N. g. Kuk-chuen, publisher; Pan Chi-ching, editor; represented by Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho, J. O'Connell, & Co., and the fourth defendant was Lam Chung-ling, printer, for whom Mr. Quinn appeared.

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo represented plaintiff, who was not present in court.

THE LIBEL
The article was then read out. It described how Chau suggested that a pacification scheme be started in Kwangsi to ease the tense position there. The Generalissimo accepted the plan and ordered the Provisional Headquarters to give him \$20,000, Canton currency, to go into the province and start the work. Chau, it was alleged, having got the money, remained secretly in Canton emulating opium, until it was impossible to stop in hiding any longer. He then falsely attributed the secessionist movement at Tang Yuen to his own efforts. When his "vices and misdemeanors" came to light, an order was made for the money to be refunded but Chau disappeared. The article was headed: "The Generalissimo's Provisional Headquarters pressing Chau to account for money expended on the Pacification of the Militias in Kwangsi."

It was admitted by the defendants that the article was a libel, charging plaintiff with embezzlement, hypocrisy and opium smoking. When the writ was served on defendants, they immediately went out of business and ceased publication, but later they sent a solicitor's letter making an agent apology which they offered to have published, and a monetary compensation of \$100 "without prejudice to their legal rights."

Plaintiff refused to let the matter drop on these terms but defendants published the apology in the 'Wah Kui Yat Po' and another Chinese newspaper, tendering numbers and signed apologies for publishing matters which they now know to be false, and testifying to plaintiff's integrity of character. The story had been received from an anonymous correspondent and was incautiously inserted during the editor's absence.

SECURITY ASKED
After adding insult to injury by their first joint offer of \$50, said Mr. Lo, defendants next announced their intention of defending the action and had the "cheek" to ask for security of costs from plaintiff. His Lordship had to grant the order, not knowing the previous history at that time.

His Lordship: I should not, had I known.

Continuing, Mr. Lo said the apology was not sufficient defence as it was not published until six weeks after defendants were aware of the matter and, considering all the circumstances, His Lordship would not grant the order to confine his claim to the \$1,000 possible in Summary Court but he had not wanted the long litigation. Original Jurisdiction would have involved.

On behalf of the first three defendants, Mr. Botelho said he, and Mr. Quinn, had agreed to drop their original defence altogether and merely plead mitigation. He could bring evidence of a verbal apology and a verbal offer to make an apology.

His Lordship pointed out that plaintiff was not present to contradict such evidence, which, in the absence of notice of pleadings, he ruled inadmissible.

Mr. Botelho said that if plaintiff had been more conciliatory, no doubt terms would have been arrived at. Mr. Quinn said his client was a printer and was not primarily responsible.

His Lordship gave judgment jointly against defendants for \$700 damages and costs, adding that they would have awarded the full amount but for the fact that the apology, when it was forthcoming, had been given wider publicity than the libel.

MANCHUKUO "TIME"

Clocks throughout Manchukuo were put forward permanently one hour at 11 p.m. on December 31. This change synchronizes Manchukuo time with Japanese and Korean time and puts it one hour in advance of standard time in China. Railway and air service times have been put one hour later, so that they are running at the same real time as before. To overcome the difficulty of dark mornings, many offices in Mukden have changed to later hours.

RADIO BROADCAST

Maurice Dufour and His Piano Accordeon

RECORDED PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 European Programme.
7 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

The Clock is playing (Blaw); Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley); "Love, Life and Laughter"—Selection; A Musical Comedy Switch (arr. Hall); Cavalcade of Martial Songs (arr. Nichols); Richard Liddle (Caruthers); A Vision of Spring.
7.30 Stock Quotations.
7.35 New Gramophone Records.

Records.
Our greatest successes... Cleely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert; Excuse Me Dance, Polka Medley... New Mayfair Orchestra; Jack Hilton throws a party.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 From the Studio, Maurice Dufour and His Piano-Accordeon.

1. Maman je t'aime; 2. Parle moi d'autre chose; 3. Le Chaland; 4. Poema; 5. El Relicario; 6. Air Kantonnais; 7. Perles de cristal.
8.20 p.m. Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

Violin Solo—Caprice Viennois (Kreisler); Bass-Baritone Solos—The Spanish Lady (Hughes), Linchouse Reich (Proctor—Gregg); Violin Solo—Londonerry Air (arr. Kreisler); Bass-Baritone Solos—Song of the Blueancre (Mortimer and Leonard), A Bowl of Punch (Mortimer and Alan Murray); Violin Solo—Cypripedium (Kreisler); Bass-Baritone Solos—The Bay of Biscay (Davy), The Saucy Arethusa (Traditional); Violin Solo—Dance of the Marionette (Winteritz).
8.55 London News and Announcements.

9.15 The Court Symphony Orchestra.
With a Song in my Heart—Symphonic Rhapsody (Rodgers). The Damask Rose (Chopin themes).

9.30 Concerto No. 2 in F Minor (Chopin), Played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by John Barbirolli.

10 p.m. Big Ben. Variety and Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Come back, sweet Papa; Vocal—Serenade in the night... The Street Singer; Fox Trot—The Miller's Daughter, Marianne; Vocal—Peter's pop keeps a lollipop shop... The Rocky Mountaineers; Waltz—Al though; Vocal—It's a thrill all over again, I found a bit of Paris in the heart of old New York... Lucienne Boyer; Fox Trot—Anything your little heart desires, I could be in Heaven; Sketch—"Swing Along"—The Riddle Scene... Leslie Hanson; Fred Emney and Richard Hearn; Fox Trot—The girl in the garden, Afterglow; Guitar Solo—Waltzing to the guitar Medley... Len Fillis; Fox Tots—The Boston Tea Party, It ain't right; Vocal—For Love Alone, I never realized... Bing Crosby; Instrumental—Early Morning Blues.
11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

Sign.	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,600 k.c.	45.45 metres
GSD	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSD	11,865 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSD	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSD	17,700 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSD	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSD	21,550 k.c.	13.90 metres
GSD	25,540 k.c.	11.66 metres
GSD	31,110 k.c.	9.64 metres
GSD	31,180 k.c.	9.60 metres
GSD	35,310 k.c.	8.49 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
7 p.m. The Ben. A Short Violin Recital by David White.
8.15 p.m. "World Affairs."
8.30 p.m. Variety, with the Southern Sisters and Charles Hayes.
8.50 p.m. Mal Mulegung, "The Oulu's Man from County Tyrone."

9 p.m. The B.H.C. Empire Orchestra.
9.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. A Pianoforte Recital.
7.40 p.m. "World Affairs."
7.45 p.m. The Forum Theatre Orchestra.
8.10 p.m. "Girl Missing."
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.15 p.m. Variety, with the Southern Sisters and Charles Hayes.
9.35 p.m. Ronald Hill, in Songs at the Piano.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Gounod's Faust—Act 3.
10.10 p.m. The Morris Motors Band.
10.30 p.m. "I Was There." The Rising of the Drisamen (Southern Sisters).
11.45 p.m. Variety.
12 a.m. "Bibliophiles."
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

UNIFORMS NOT CONTRABAND

Laredo (Tex.), Jan. 19. Texas Rangers arrested three Austrians who were endeavouring to pass a consignment of uniforms through Mexico, intended for the Spanish Leflits. The Customs confiscated the merchandise, but the State Department later ordered its release, on the ground that uniforms are not contraband.—United Press.

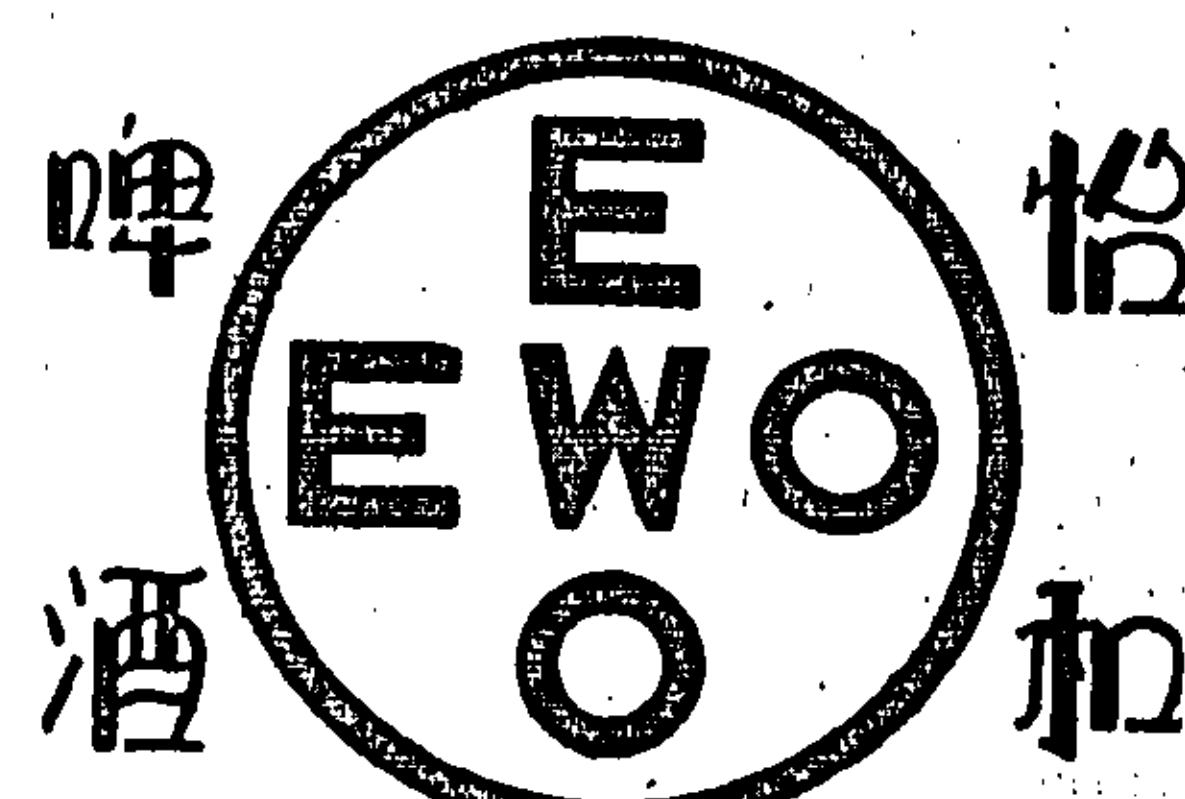
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Harlequins	8	0	107	80	11	0	244
London Irish	0	0	182	98	14	0	280
London Scottish	0	0	180	183	14	0	280
London Welsh	12	0	8	241	108	0	2
Richmond	7	1	7	157	158	11	0
Wasps	7	0	1	143	159	11	0
Windsor	7	0	1	170	41	1	1
OTHER LONDON				NORTH OF ENGLAND			
Albion	8	0	2	86	62	12	0
Barham	0	1	4	81	78	8	0
Barnes	0	2	4	107	85	11	0
Bedford	10	0	4	107	85	11	0
Bedford B.	0	2	4	107	85	11	0
Darenth	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Faber	0	0	4	107	85	11	0
Finchley	7	1	4	107	85	11	0
Harrow	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Hendon	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Honor Oak Pk.	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Kingston	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
London U. Van.	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Orpington	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Park House	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Ridgeway	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Twickenham	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Warrington	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Worcester Pk.	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Weybridge	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Windsor	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
SERVICES				WEST OF ENGLAND			
H.A.C.	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
King's Own	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
L.H.	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Met. Police	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
R.M.C. Band	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
U.S. Bomb	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
HOSPITALS AND BANKS				EAST OF ENGLAND			
King's Coll.	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Midland Bk.	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Nat. Prov. Bk.	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
St. Mary's	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
St. Thomas's	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Westminster Bk.	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
EAST OF ENGLAND				OLD BOYS			
Gypsyex	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Harlow	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Ipwich	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Norwich	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Southend	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Wanstead	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
HOUSE CLUBS				SOUTH OF ENGLAND			
Cavendish	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Exiles	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Exiles	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
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Exiles	11	0	4	107	85	11	0
Exiles	11	0	4	107	85	11	0

BILLIARDS TOURNEY

C. Strange Beats Lim In Junior Division

Playing in the Junior Division of the Open Billiards Championship at the Club de Lusitano last night, C. Strange defeated Lim How-wah by 300 points to 233 points.

Strange was easily the better of the two players and was never seriously challenged by Lim, who improved towards the end of the game. When Strange had 254 points Lim was 184 and when Strange reached 257 Lim had 200. Strange made the highest breaks, his best being 24 and 21.

Lim played some very good shots but his best breaks never exceeded 15.

Strange had the last cue of the game and conceded three points to make his total 300.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP ON SUNDAY

HEAVY PROGRAMME FOR THE COMING WEEK-END

SEAFORTH'S MEET FUSILIERS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Our Daily Golf Hint

Relaxed muscles can move quickly and easily. Taut muscles cannot.

—Bobby Jones.

FANLING HUNT CLUB Conditions For February 14 Programme

Following are the conditions for the events to be decided at the Chinese New Year meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club at Kwai on February 14:

At 2.45 p.m. The Jorjocks Cup. Over the country course. For China ponies that in the opinion of the Committee have been regularly hunted by their owners. To be ridden by owners. Catchweight 160 lbs. Winner a cup presented by Mrs. Stanton.

The Hunters' Hurdle. One mile. For China ponies that in the opinion of the Committee are bona fide hunters. Winners of any race at Kwai this season barred. Weight 160 lbs. Ponies that have started in a hurdle race or steeplechase this season 5 lbs. penalty. Winner a cup or \$50.

The Fanling Grand National and Pierce Grove Memorial Cup. 1½ miles. A handicap steeplechase for China ponies. Winner to hold for one year the Challenge Cup with replica presented.

The Lo Wu Handicap. 1½ miles. A hurdle race for China ponies. Winners of a hurdle race or steeplechase this or last season barred. Winner a cup or \$50.

The Diana Cup. Over the country course finishing on the race course. For China ponies. Winners at Kwai this season barred. Catchweight 145 lbs. To be ridden by Ladies. Winner a cup of \$50 (unless a minimum of six entries are received, this event will be cancelled).

The Melbourne Cup. Over the Country Course finishing on the Race course. For Australian Ponies. Catchweight 160 lbs. Winner a cup or \$50.

Entries close with the Secretaries, Messrs. Thomson and Co. York Buildings, on January 20, at noon.

PLUCKY BUT CRUDE

French Boxer Beaten By Farr

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, Dec. 23.

Tommy Farr, the Tonypandy heavy-weight, official contender for the British championship, won a points decision at the Earl's Court arena last night from Charles Rutz, the French ex-miner, but at the end of the 12 rounds his qualifications as a title challenger were certainly not strengthened.

Farr won all right, but he made hard work of a straightforward task and exposed his limitations so plainly that he was more disappointing than impressive.

I always had the impression that Farr could have taken the fight in his stride and probably won in a few rounds if he had known the way. Rutz was plucky, but crude—a one-punch fighter without variety or strategy.

He need not have put a boxing glove on his right hand for all the punching he did with it. His one effective blow was a swinging left upper-cut, which he rarely ceased using, but in spite of its obvious character Farr was caught by it time and again.

LITTLE LEADING

Farr had no defensive move to frustrate it, and I also blame him for allowing Rutz to beat him so freely to the loud. Rutz crouched, and then swung his upper-cut—the same trick every time.

Farr had only to jab solidly with straight lefts and follow with rights to the chin and Rutz must have been in sore trouble. But Farr did little leading, and when he did his timing was not good.

Farr was the better man by his countering ability and stronger in fighting. It was a contest of plunging and clinching, with Farr doing most work on the body.

In the third round Farr promised to end the struggle in something like good style. He then stood clear, waited—for Rutz's upward-swing, dodged the blows and let fly with countering rights to the jaw. One punch brought Rutz to his knees for a count of nine; another just after shook him badly.

RUTZ FLATTERED

I am afraid Farr is not quick to seize a winning advantage. Once he had recovered from his bad time Rutz put up a good show considering his lack of boxing skill, but he was undoubtedly flattered in being permitted to stay the full journey.

Farr's boxing will need to improve vastly if he is to have any chance against Petersen, whom, according to the Board of Control, he must next meet. Petersen has two effective hands. Rutz had only one, yet gave Farr more trouble than he bargained for.

Farr was sure with his blows only when he waded in with lowered head to punch the body at close range. In the out-fighting his work was faulty, and he was more often than not short with his straight hits.

Sport Pays Penalty Of Popularity

(Continued from Page 8.)

dreary affair of technical offences and shrill blasts on the whistle.

It can hardly be as good a game to play as once it was. It is certainly becoming less attractive to watch, and the standard of play has suffered.

Such a state of affairs was predictable. In the spacious days of cricket the game was the thing and the game of the period 1880-1910 played their own game in their own several ways, seriously or lightly—hearty as the spirit moved them.

Yet scoring was no faster then than now. On the contrary it was often very slow, though even the stone-wallers were heroes after their kind. The game was for the players, and spectators were a very secondary consideration.

Then came the demand for "brighter cricket" and the game was changed. Smaller balls, larger wickets, "doped" pitches, and covered wickets were some of the innovations. Has the game become more exciting or more interesting to watch? Is

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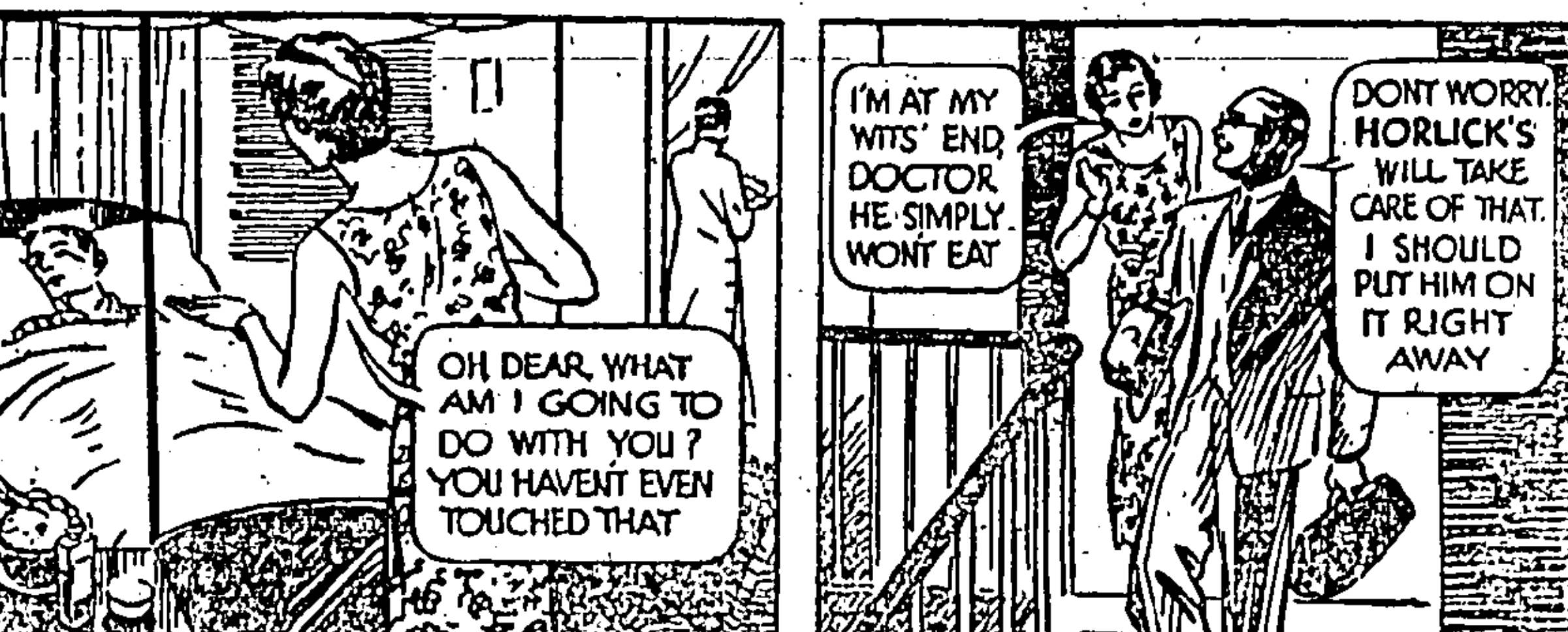
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WHEN DIET IS A PROBLEM

PATIENTS can be so difficult, refusing the very nourishment which is essential to their recovery. When a light and easily assimilable diet is required, doctors recommend Horlick's. It is all nourishment, easily digested, and quickly and surely brings new strength. It stimulates the appetite and induces a healthy desire for food.

Horlick's is now also available in hermetically sealed vacuum tins which keep the contents fresh indefinitely. The tins contain more powder than the bottles. Prices are lower.

W. S. SHERLEY & CO.
29 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.



HORLICK'S STIMULATES APPETITE

SCARE SYMPTOMS

*It's Dangerous
to Diagnose Them
Yourself... says a*

PHYSICIAN

WHEN pain happens to settle in particular spots it is apt to cause consternation and alarm in the minds of many. Pain in the right side of the abdomen suggests appendicitis, for instance, and pain over the heart is popularly supposed to be due to serious heart trouble.

Pains in the chest are pretty common, and it is safe to say that the majority of them are of little significance. It is true that some may be due to serious mischief, but you must remember that serious disease is seldom present without other signs.

One of the commonest chest pains is that caused by a type of neuralgia which affects the nerves between the ribs or the little muscles which help to raise and lower these bones.

This pain may be very acute, and is often made worse by taking a deep breath, much in the same way as the pain which accompanies pleurisy; but patients with pleurisy are usually ill, whereas the sufferer from neuralgia is not.

Neuralgia or Pleurisy?

PLEURISY is, or may be, quite a serious condition. There may be fever, cough, and general malaise, and there is little doubt in the patient's mind that he is really unwell. On the other hand, the victim of neuralgia feels all right, and the pain is not quite so definite or so constant. The application of a plaster or iodine ointment often clears it up completely in quite a short time.

Pains round the heart when due to heart trouble are most unusual in young people. There are certain types of heart disorders which do cause pain, but before this can happen the disease must have existed for some considerable time. True, heart pains generally come on after exertion, and are certainly uncommon when the patient is resting.

Undoubtedly the commonest cause of pain in this region is indigestion. It is closely related to meals and comes on at certain intervals after food, occurring even at night when the patient is in bed. Flatulent dyspepsia is common in many women, and rest is often disturbed by pains round the heart due to pressure of the wind in the stomach.

Heartburn is often experienced as an additional symptom. This condition may be caused by a variety of errors. Irregular and hurried meals is one of the commonest. Extreme fatness, particularly in the chest, may cause pains in any part of the body, and these may occur in the chest. But pains of this sort are of a vague nature and are not constant or amenable to local treatment.

It is a very unwise proceeding to diagnose your own complaint, and it will save you time and anxiety if when you get pains of the sort mentioned you will consult your doctor.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorized Capital £5,000,000

Subscribed and Paid-up £2,500,000

Reserve Fund £1,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: 117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.

WEST INDIA BRANCH: 14-16, Coleridge Street, London, S.W.1.

HONGKONG BRANCH: 10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

AGENCIES: In all principal towns of the world.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY: Interest allowed on all deposits.

STELLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS: Interest allowed on all deposits.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OR CREDIT: Travellers' Cheques issued.

TRAVELLERS' CREDIT: For use only on board P. & O. and I.L. Steamers and at Ports of Call.

British Income Tax Recovered. Executors and Trusteeship undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office: 15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorized Capital £10,000,000

Subscribed Capital £5,000,000

Paid-up Capital £2,500,000

Reserve Fund and Profit £2,500,000

BANKERS: The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES: Hongkong, Shanghai, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Rangoon, Singapore, Penang, Malacca, etc.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

TRUSTEES AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Letters of Credit may be obtained on application.

R. KENNEDY, Manager.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00

Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000.00

Reserve and Undivided Profit \$2,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: 10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Sir Shuen-Chow, Chairman; Mr. K. W. Kwok, etc.

MANAGING DIRECTOR: Mr. K. W. Kwok.

AGENCIES: In all principal towns of the world.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes to Let.

KAN YONG PO, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 19th January, 1937.



Striking coal jumper in navy and white striped ottoman silk.

FOR YOUR GRAMOPHONE.

IT is becoming increasingly difficult to write about gramophone records — at least to write about them for the "average" listener.

In the world of so-called "light" recordings nothing ever happens. The same artists go on making their records year in and year out. The only difference between December and May in the light records business is that the songs are different.

Otherwise, the monthly lists look painfully alike.

There are many possible reasons. First, the British public is blindly faithful to its favorites. That is why the same names keep cropping up: Gracie Fields, Peter Dawson, Jack Hylton, Richard Tauber, "Hutch," Ambrose, the Two Lillies and so on.

Second, even if there were a public demand for a little variety, the gramophone business is as stuck for new talent as the radio is.

DERHAPS you don't believe that the great B.P. is not keen on getting anything new?

Well, some years ago Jack Hylton deliberately left the beaten track of his recording style. He made a "hot" recording of "Tiger Rag" and "Limehouse Blues." That record is the worst seller he ever made; it didn't come within a couple of thousand copies of his previous "low."

That was the last time Jack ever made a record for his own delight. The public would have none of it; only the familiar Hylton records would do.

And I am willing to bet that the same thing would happen if any of the other artists I named were to depart for a single moment from what the public expects them to do.

It is a sad state of affairs, but not confined to the gramophone business. The same thing has happened in variety. When a music hall favourite disappears to make films, there is nobody to take his place.

SO it happens that in the gramophone lists there is only one department in which anything ever happens; among the "standard" recordings.

Every month a new artist arises, a

"I've got a Little List"

SAYS SPIKE HUGHES

work recently established in the concert hall is recorded, an old recording of a standard symphony is replaced by a new recording — all that is best in present-day music is preserved, for you and me to hear at our leisure and for posterity to make up its own mind as to the ability of our conductors, singers and instrumentalists.

Only one thing is a blot on an otherwise lovely garden: the high prices one has to pay for these shining slices of musical history.

But whatever else 20th century civilisation has brought us, at least we can be grateful to it for the hire-purchase system. There are ways and means all over the country now where, by those who have no capital (and perhaps therefore?) love music can buy records by instalments.

IF somebody would invent a material for records which would not deteriorate with playing, then gramophone libraries would be practical and everybody would be happy.

Unfortunately, things aren't so simple. The literary value of a book is not diminished by a dirty thumb mark of a previous library subscriber, but each playing of a record by even the most meticulous needle-changer affects the quality of reproduction.

I mention this hire-purchase of records because many people are put off by the subscription prices asked for albums of some of the best recordings ever made.

I refer to the "Society" records (which per record are no more expensive than those in the general catalogue) issued as such because they are not considered "commercial" enough for the ordinary lists.

In some cases this may be true, but I will swear that H.M.V. would not mind having received a fraction of the money that has changed hands among collectors for some of its limited editions.

WITHIN the last few weeks I have received five "Society" albums.

As the early Haydn String Quartet Society volumes are now unobtainable except at a fantastic premium, I advise

You Should Like—

Jack Hylton: "Fric" (H.M.V. DD 5102).

Peter Dawson: "Mother o' Mine" (H.M.V. DD 5103).

Morton Downey: "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" (Rex 8870).

Ambridge: "Did I Remember?" (Decca F2090).

Hutch: "Cryin' My Heart out for You" (Parlophone F552).

Turner Layton: "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie" (Columbia FB1400).

B.G. Dance Orchestra: "Supposing" (Columbia FB1400).

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 19th January, 1937.

NAME CHARTS

LOLA

SYMBOL: A woman sharpening a sickle.

COURAGE in the face of adversity, pride, and a mind capable of leading and directing others are expressed in this solar name.

Sunday is your lucky day, and the hour of sunrise and the hour of noon are the most propitious. Yellow is the colour most harmonious to the vibrations of your name, the sun-rose and the wild campons are assigned to you.

The gem you should wear is the topaz. Four is your lucky number.

PATRICIA

SYMBOL: Three fairies bending over a cradle.

THIS name expresses courage, impulsiveness, and magnanimity of mind.

Tuesday is your day of fortune, and the hour after noon and the hour after sunset are the most fortunate. The 18th day of the month increases your luck.

All shades of brown and red are in rhythm with your name. The ruby brings you happiness in love, and your flower is the geranium. Nine is your lucky number.



JACK HYLTON—One of those whose names "keep cropping up"

every year need fear no dryness in this medium.

It remains Bach's masterpiece, the last music he ever wrote down before he went completely blind.

Also, among the new Society records there is Wanda Landowska, playing that most recordable of instruments, the harpsichord. Her volume of Handel Suites is sheer joy—grave, gay, enchanting music by a composer who was far more accurate than his local reputation would lead one to think.

FINALLY, there is a second volume of Kreisler's playing of the Beethoven violin sonatas.

Why such exquisite playing should be denied the ordinary public I cannot think. And with Kreisler a best-seller anyway it looks almost as if he were ashamed to be recording sonatas!

It's all very complicated.

NEW BOOKS

HALF A MILLION TRAMPS

By W. A. Gage

(Knotted, 7s. 6d.)

THERE are half a million homeless men and women in this country, and the author of these memoirs below the poverty line is known to all as "The Tramp's K.C."

It is twenty-two years since he left his unhappy London home as a boy of fourteen, to escape into a world of cold nights on the Embankment, where he has changed hands among collectors for some of its limited editions.

This book will take you inside the minds of the nation's human driftwood.

Half a Million Tramps should be the social worker's text-book. It will teach you to know that homeless half-million and, knowing them, to be in a better position to guide and help them.

But there is laughter, too, between these pages. And there is love.

There came a time when Mr. Gage decided to try a new life, escaping from the roads and lanes of Britain to the wilds of Canada. He overcame the difficulty of having no cash with which to pay his fare by tramping to Southampton and stowing away on a liner.

How he crossed the Atlantic without money, eating with the passengers, walking the decks with them, playing cards with them, and then, at night,

creeping into a secret blanket locker to sleep, reads like a thriller. On the other side of the picture, he offers appalling revelations of the arrangements made, during the past twenty years, for dealing with the nation's destitute.

THE DISINHIBITED

By R. J. White

(Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.)

VIVIAN CALLADINE showed her mistrust in everything political or religious. Fascism, Socialism, Communism, Catholicism, every "ism" alike meant nothing in her sweet life. She was "anti" all of them.

She is the heroine of Mr. White's new novel, in which she symbolises something of a generation.

Here is "a memorandum of a common lot" and it is just as well that it is not the story of the majority, otherwise the work of the Suffragettes would have been in vain.

Yet there are, undoubtedly, Vivian Calladines in every village, town and city to-day—girls and grown-up women who, as the author says, discover no bond of sympathy with their age and their civilisation.

And, in weaving the love affairs of an ordinary woman through pre-war, war and post-war years, against a background of political ideas, he undertakes a difficult task.

But he has produced an intriguing novel, well worth reading.

T. L.

BANKS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000

Subscribed and Paid-up \$5,000,000

Reserve Fund \$2,500,000

HEAD OFFICE: 10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Hon. Mr. J. J. F. Talbot, Chairman; G. Makin, Esq., Deputy Chairman; A. H. Compton, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq., Hon. Mr. S. H. Dowell, T. Z. Pearce, Esq., M. T. Johnson, Esq., A. L. Shields, Esq., J. H. Mason, Esq., V. M. GRAYTHORN Esq., CHIEF MANAGER.

BRANCHES: AMOY, HANGKOW, HATAYAMA, HONGKONG, KANTON, KOWLOON, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES: ALOR STAR, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, Cebu, COLOMBO, HANKOW, HONGKONG, KANTON, KOWLOON, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA.

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) ¥1,000,000,000

Reserve Fund ¥110,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at: Alexandria, Amoy, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Colombo, Hankow, Hongkong, Kanton, Kowloon, Shanghai, Singapore, Siam, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rates may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYTHORN, Chief Manager.

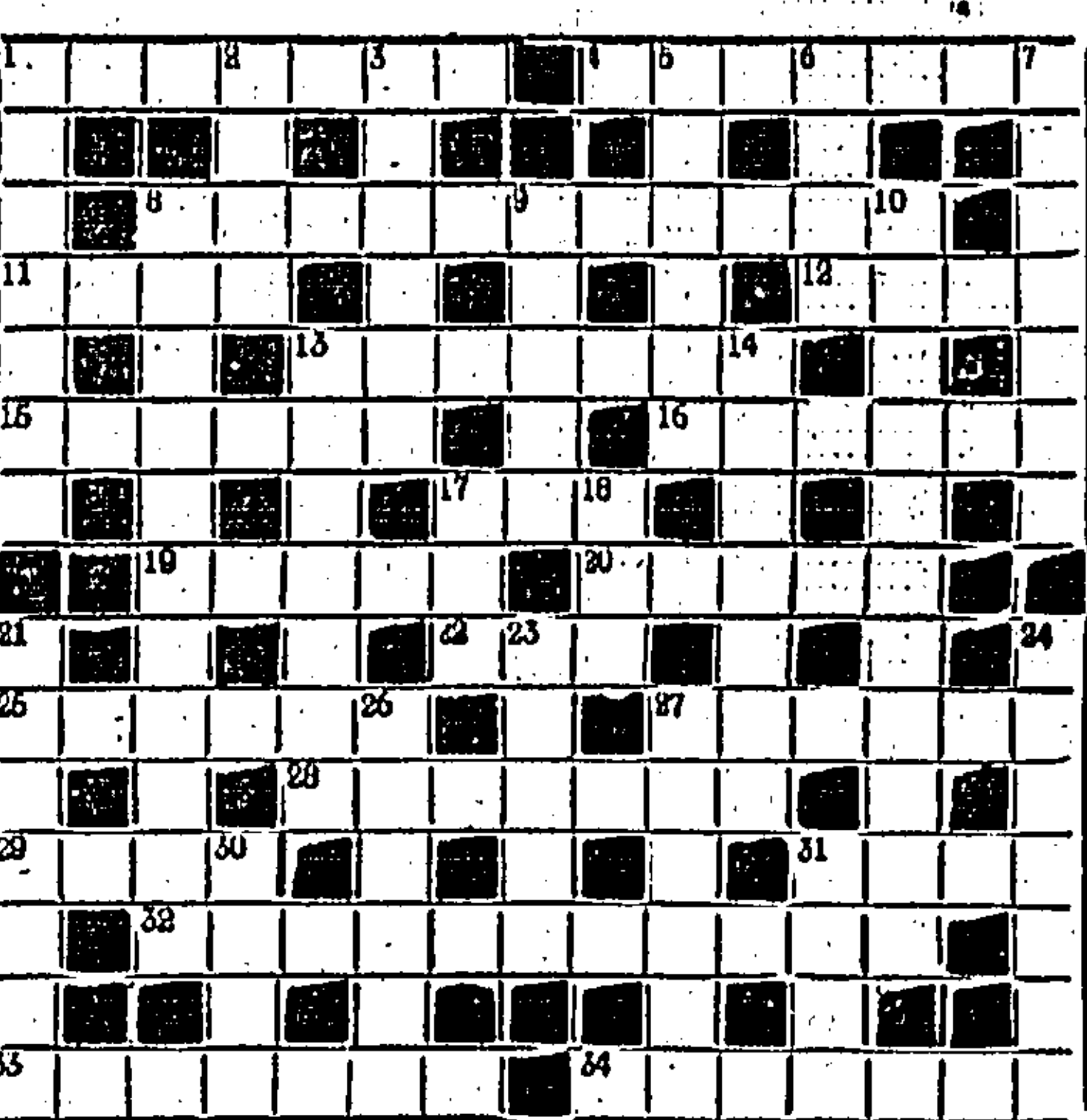
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

T. KANO, Manager.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1936.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



DOWN

1 Give me boric mixture for a germ.

4 The surgeon uses part of the head the Spanish finish.

8 Ride a bicycle outside, all agog inwardly, like a schoolmaster.

11 Some persons eat them, but many burn them.

12 Where one may get a fine view of a river in the gloaming.

13 Another form of one of the words in Clue 1 Across.

15 Two hints: (a) Supplies fur; (b) Men take art.

16 Dealing successfully.

17 The organ that goes well with a drum.

19 It's a fact given you: You can build on that.

20 Sore.

22 Wrongdoing in grousing.

25 One who draws the long bow.

27 I'm with hundreds by the river, shut up.

28 Go under.

29 Islands, reminding one of certain letters, in which Casy dwells.

31 Not the neatest of women, certainly.

32 Take thy halo, prig! and you can make a picture by its means.

33 Make a liar, and comprehend completely.

34 He's as difficult to clue as he is to get out sometimes.

ACROSS

1 Address incorrectly.

2 Fish diet for Cupid?

3 Noise abroad.

5 His job is easier than that of the performer.

Yesterday's Solution

AMBLESIDEWIDE

RELAPSELEUROT

OASENNEUROCR

WANTEDATTENHAM

COICIGARETTE

CONNABRUULL

SOINTILLASPLIT

EXPRESSEDLEASH

STACADINEX

COUGREUNGUENT

ETULNKBH

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Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 276 RETURN

" " " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.

(Australian Newspapers on file).

Railway Fire That Claimed Eighty Lives



Refugees, many of them severely burnt, awaiting the relief train.



Chinese military authorities maintained order as the refugees awaited the relief train.



A dramatic photograph of the fire at its height. Fifty bodies were recovered from two carriages shown above.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. \$1,890 s.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £116 b.
Chartered Bank, £16 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £32½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$305 b.
Union Ins., \$520 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
H. K. Fire, \$300 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$3¼ n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$7.40 n.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$35 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$35 n.
Shell (Bearer), 133½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$10½ n.

Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$107 sa.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$14¼ b.
Providents (old), \$1.60 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$90 n.

Mining

Kuailan Mining Ad., 16/3 n.
X. Div.
Raubs, \$12.85 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.
Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 1.80
Atoka, P. .56
Baguio Gold, P. .33½
Balatoc Min., P. .14½
Benguet Consols, P. 14
Benguet Expl., P. .22
Big Wedges, P. .39
Coco Grove, P. .88
Consolidated Mines, P. .044
Demonstrations, P. .95
E. Mindanao, P. .42
Ipo Gold, P. .30½
I. K. L., P. 1.86
Kings, P. 1.90
Min. Resc., P. .41
Masbate Cons., P. .58
Northern Min., P. .20½
Paracale Gumaua, P. .39
Salacot Min., P. .07½
San Mauricio, P. 3.40
Suyoz Consols, P. .54
United Paracale, P. 1.55
Gumaua, P. .38½
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.70 sa.
H. K. Lands, \$34¼ n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben.
\$105 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10. n.
Humphries, \$9.40 b.

Trans-Pacific

EMPRESS OF CANADA

sails for VANCOUVER

via SHANGHAI, JAPAN & HONOLULU

at NOON — TUESDAY

JANUARY 26th

Trans-Canada

The Dominion
Soo-Dominion
Train 2

Trans-Atlantic

Empress of Britain
Empress of Australia
Duchess of Atholl
Duchess of Bedford
Duchess of Richmond
Duchess of York
Montclair
Montrose
Montclare.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

sails for MANILA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th

TRAVEL "EMPRESS"

SIZE — SPEED — SERVICE

Information from
Telephone 20752

Canadian Pacific

UNION BUILDING.

H. K. Realities, \$4.60 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$76 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Deben, \$80 n.	
Public Utilities	
H. K. Tramways, \$12.60 sa.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$6¼ n.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$2¼ n.	
Star Ferries, (old), \$93 sa.	
Yauwatt Ferries (old), \$25 n.	
China Lights, \$13.60 b.	
China Lights, (new), \$10.30 n.	
H. K. Electric, \$56 sa.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.	
Telephone (old), \$30.25 n.	
Telephone (new), \$10¼ n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n.	
Singapore Tractions, 27/— n.	
Singapore Pref., 27/— n.	
Industrials	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.	
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n.	
Canton Ices, \$2.05 n.	
Cement, \$11 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$2.50 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$22½ n.	
Watson, \$4¼ n.	
Lane Crawfords, \$6¼ n.	
Sinceres, \$2¼ n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Cotton Mills	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15.50 b.	
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$85 b.	
S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$80 b.	
Zoong Sings, \$81 n.	

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1s. 2½d.
T.T. Shanghai	102½
T.T. Singapore	52½
T.T. Japan	106½
T.T. India	81½
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	60½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	140½
T.T. Saigon	64½
T.T. France	65½
T.T. Germany	75½
T.T. Switzerland	132
T.T. Australia	1/6½
T.T. Lisbon	0570
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/35/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/37/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31
4 m/s. France	677
30 d/s. India	63½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.90½

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 b.
Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$1¼ n.
Constructions (old), \$1¼ n.
Constructions (new), 42½ cts.
Vibro Piling, \$5.50 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds.
88¼% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm.
H. K. Govt. 3¼% Loan 8% prm.
Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

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REGULAR AND FAST
FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE
MENESTHEUS sails 27 Jan. for Marseilles, Casablanca, L'bon, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow
AENEAS sails 9 Feb. for Marseilles London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
EUMAEUS sails 30 Jan. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough and Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE
GLAUCUS sails 23 Jan. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
TYNDAREUS sails 9th Feb. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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PYRRIUS Due 25 Jan. From U. K. via Straits
TEUCER Due 29 Jan. From Europe via Straits
THESEUS Due 6 Feb. From U. K. via Straits

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
Tel. 30333. Agents. 1, Connaught Road, C.

Lloyd Triestino

NEXT SAILINGS
To Shanghai "Victoria" Jan. 25.
To Italy "Victoria" Feb. 1.

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS
Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £50.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines. ITALY & CONSULINE LINES Agents for the sale of through and independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy. THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for despatch by train of heavy baggage with liberal free allowance. INTERCHANGEABLE RETURN TICKETS with the Dollar Lines on very favourable conditions.

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TRAVEL BY THE
SWEDISH MOTORSHIPS
TO
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FOR
£54

M.V. "NANKING" sailing 6th April.
M.V. "SHANTUNG" sailing 6th May
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AT NEW REDUCED RATES

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Erden 7th Feb. 1937	Jean Laborde 26th Jan. 1937
Felix Roussel 10th Feb. 1937	Aramis 31st Feb. 1937
Pres. Doumer 15th Mar. 1937	Erden 3rd Mar. 1937
Chenonceaux 20th Mar. 1937	Felix Roussel 8th Mar. 1937
Athos II 2nd Apr. 1937	Pres. Doumer 23rd Mar. 1937

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8 QUEENS BLDG. TEL. 28681

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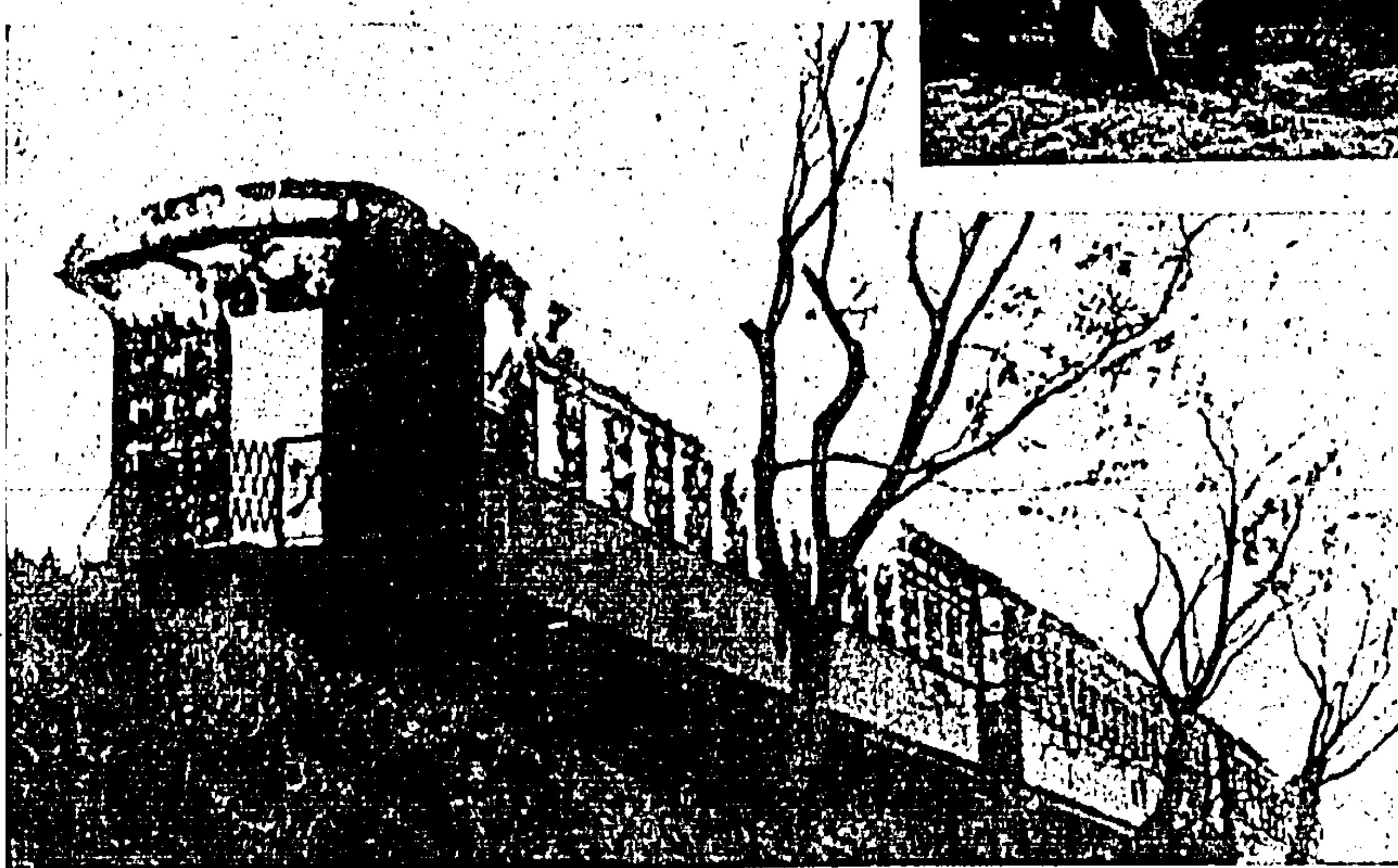
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AFTER THE DISASTER

Picture shows one of the blazing coaches in the Kowloon-Canton Railway disaster, in which nearly eighty lives were lost. Inset, the remains of one of the victims being removed from the scene of the tragedy.



SHIPPING STRIKE PROGRESS

BUT FINAL PEACE WEEKS AWAY
CONFERENCES CONTINUE

San Francisco, Jan. 19. Settlement of the maritime strike appears a little nearer. It is reported that masters and mates and ship-owners have reached an agreement, whereby the captains will receive standard wages, instead of pay by private contract.

Marine engineers informally voted on the tentative agreement permitting ship-owners to unrestrictedly employ or transfer chief, first or assistant engineers. It is reported that San Pedro overwhelmingly supported this scheme.

Radio operators are also near an accord, it is believed, and the cooks and stewards are scheduled to meet the owners to-morrow. Firemen seek a meeting to discuss alleged minor changes in last month's tentative agreement.

But despite this progress it appears that peace is weeks instead of days ahead, due to the deadlock in the L.L.A. wage issue, the cooks' and stewards' hours, and licensed officers' preferential hiring.—United Press.

Wide Power Given To Roosevelt

Washington, Jan. 19. Riding down Republican opposition, the Senate to-day voted for an extension of the Presidential power to devalue the dollar and continue the Stabilization Fund Act to June 30, 1939.

The decision was taken following the Senate's rejection of Senator Vandenberg's amendment requiring a complete audit of the operations of the Fund when it finally expires. The Senator charged that the vast power given to the President and the Secretary of the Treasury to manipulate the Fund secretly was dangerous and undemocratic.—United Press.

REICHSTAG WON'T BE ABOLISHED

Berlin, Jan. 19. Reuter is authoritatively assured that there is no truth in the reports that the Reichstag will shortly be abolished.

Herr Adolf Hitler is at present at Berchtesgaden preparing his Reichstag speech, which he will deliver on January 30, and which will be mainly concerned with domestic affairs.

He is expected to announce new laws in furtherance of his plan to weld the Reich into a united whole, finally, by making all Federal State servants Reich civil servants, and, secondly, a law relating to the administration of certain north-western States like Hamburg and Oldenburg.—Reuter.

KING GEORGE MEMORIAL

London, Jan. 19. H. M. the King will unveil a memorial to his father, King George V, at Windsor on April 23, St. George's Day.—British Wireless.

FRESH STRIKE RIOTS

PICKETS CLOSE DETROIT PLANT
MURPHY OFF TO PARLEYS

Detroit, Jan. 19. A fresh outbreak of serious rioting has occurred in the motor industry strike. Fighting started outside the Briggs motor body manufacturing company, when 2,000 pickets formed a huge loop, two abreast, and continually trotted past the employees' entrance to prevent non-striking workers entering.

The police used tear gas and eventually charged the pickets, who nevertheless succeeded in closing the factory.

The rioters included some workers from the Briggs plant, reinforced by sympathizers of other concerns.

The fact that the Briggs factory is not connected with the General Motors Corporation indicates that the strike is spreading.

Later reports said the Briggs factory would re-open Wednesday, the strike having been settled.

All the employees who were discharged recently will be re-employed.—Reuter.

POLICE QUELL RIOTS

Detroit, Jan. 19. Violence erupted once again in the motor strike to-day as Governor Murphy took the General Motors Corporation problem to Washington, following yesterday's deadlock in negotiations. Police armed with tear gas bombs broke up half a dozen early morning skirmishes when would-be workers clashed with strikers picketing the Briggs Manufacturing Company's Meldrum plant, which has been closed for a fortnight.

Homer Martin, labour leader, has telegraphed Washington that police attempted to smash the picket lines with tear gas.—United Press.

MURPHY IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 19. The Governor of strike-harried Michigan, Mr. Frank Murphy, has rushed to Washington to confer with Miss Frances Perkins, the Secretary for Labour and Mr. John Henry Lewis, labour leader, and search for a formula on which to base resumption of negotiations between the General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers' Union.

The situation remains deadlocked.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN LEADERS SUSPECT

MAY DIE FOR PLOT AGAINST STATE
BUKHARIN IS UNDER CLOUD

Moscow, Jan. 19. It is officially stated that the Russian leader, Bukharin, has been dismissed from the editor's chair in Izvestia, most prominent Russian newspaper. He is one of the "Old Guard" of the Bolsheviks, but fell under a cloud when an attempt was made to implicate him in the terrorist plot against Stalin last August.

Although he was exonerated at the subsequent official inquiry, he still retained under suspicion. It is still not known whether Bukharin will be brought to trial with Karl Radek, former editor of Pravda, also accused of plotting against the administration. Radek was arrested with Sokolnikoff and other prominent Russians and, with his fellow-suspects, will face trial on January 21. These suspects face conviction before the military collegium of the Supreme Court, and conviction means death.

The indictment alleges that the accused formed a "Trotsky group" which carried out espionage for certain foreign states and aimed at the disruption of the military might of Soviet Russia, the acceleration of military operations against the state, and the restoration of capitalism in the country.—Reuter.

Cracks Trans-Continental Flight Mark

Newark, N.J., Jan. 19. Mr. Howard Hughes, film producer, flying his own monoplane, established a new trans-continental record to-day. He flew the 2,420 miles from Los Angeles to this city in seven and a half hours. His highest speed during the flight was 370 miles per hour, he claimed.

The previous record for this distance was nine and a half hours, by Hughes himself, last year.—Reuter.

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